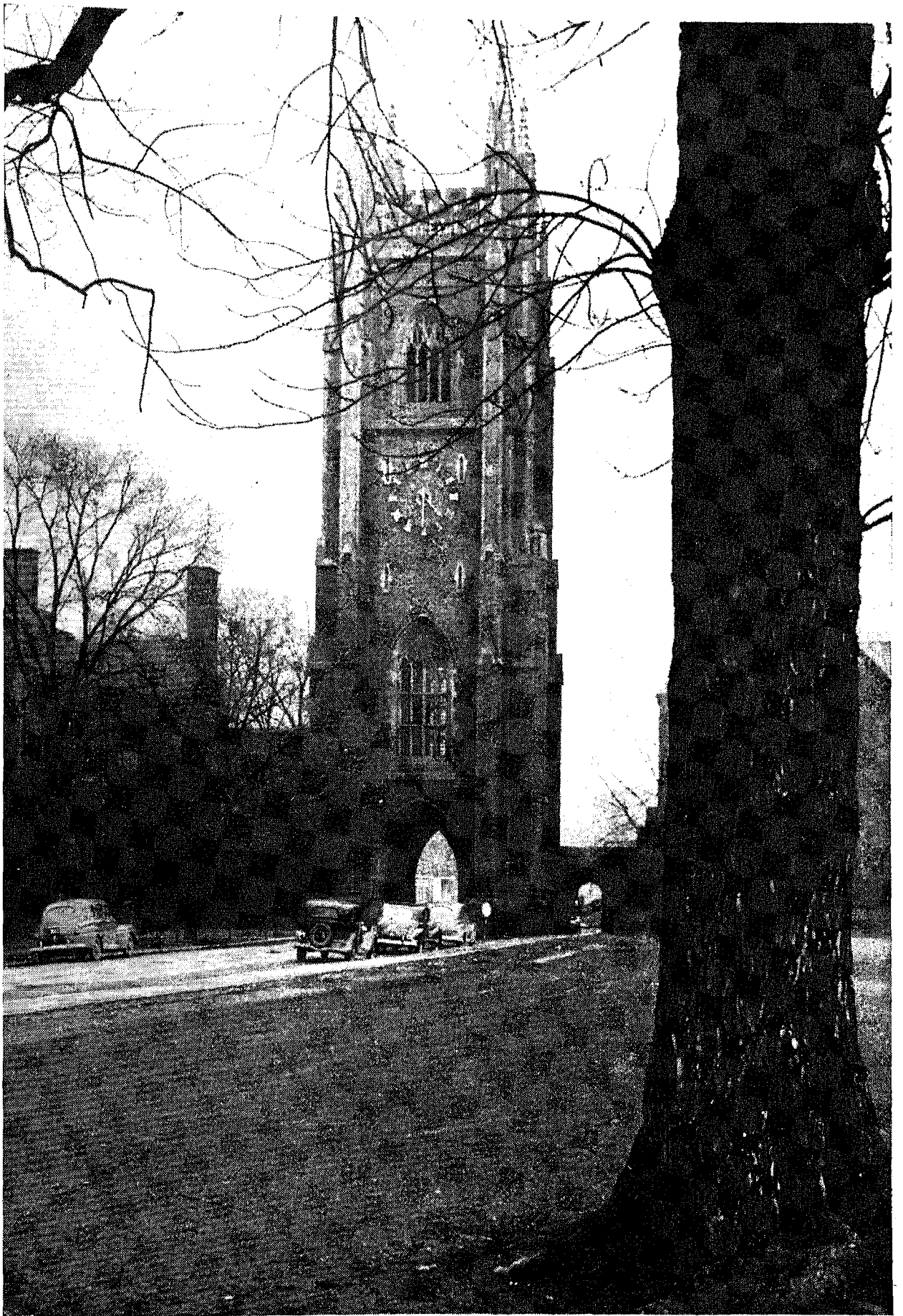


In  
Canada and Bermuda

International Headquarters:  
QUEEN VICTORIA ST.  
LONDON, E.C.

Territorial Headquarters:  
538 JARVIS STREET,  
TORONTO 5, ONT.

William Booth - Founder  
Albert Orsborn - General  
Chas. Baugh - Commissioner



SPRINGTIME SCENE

A stately tower (The Soldiers' Memorial Tower) in a section of the University of Toronto buildings, Toronto.

## ... A Prayer For True Knowledge ...

No. 3415. Price Six Cents  
Toronto, Saturday May 6,  
1950

**S**TRONG Son of God, immortal Love,  
Whom we, that have not seen Thy face,  
By faith, and faith alone, embrace,  
Believing where we cannot prove.

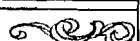
Our little systems have their day;  
They have their day and cease to be:  
They are but broken lights of Thee,  
And Thou, O Lord, art more than they.

Let knowledge grow from more to more,  
But more of reverence in us dwell;  
That mind and soul, according well,  
May make one music as before.

Alfred Tennyson.

### Bible Mathematics

**A**DD to your faith virtue  
and to virtue knowledge;  
and to knowledge temperance;  
and to temperance patience;  
and to patience godliness.  
II Peter 1:5, 6



# READERS'

Articles and Messages on Varied Themes

## CONTRIBUTIONS

### A MAN OF SYMPATHY

BY MRS. GRACE EVANS, NORWICH, ONT.

A recent issue of The War Cry told of the appointment of Colonel W. Cooper as Chief Secretary of the Eastern Australia Territory; which opened up another flood of memories, as here was a man who as a young officer commanded the corps, (Tonbridge, Kent,) where my husband and I were soldiers. I don't think he had many (if any) previous corps. But

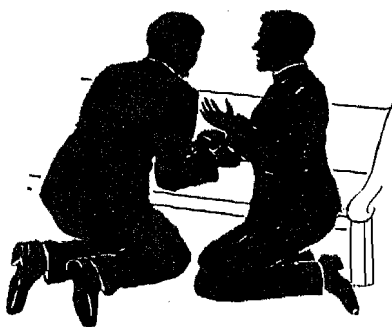
up a friendship which lasted until my husband's death.

We had a splendidly successful year during this young officer's stewardship. The young people made strides and a junior band was commenced; also a senior band, in which the Captain helped the players, was also much improved by his musical help. He too was expert with the concertina, and some-

looked upon as a coming man in Army war-circles.

Previous to having been appointed to the Training Home in London, my husband had a long illness which ended fatally. I knew what friends Captain Cooper and he had been so I journeyed to London Headquarters to which he was attached. I tried to find his whereabouts to ask him to conduct the

### THE REASON WHY YOU NEED TO BE SAVED



**Y**OU need Salvation because of the effect it will have upon your own heart and life.

You need Salvation because of the difference it will make in your influence upon other people—in your own home, when about your daily work, and in all your relationships.

You need Salvation because without it you will be eternally lost, and the only way you can be sure of finding it is by seeking it at once.

The way of Salvation is by repentance, confession, and faith. Seek God now, and He will pardon and receive you, through Christ who died for every sinner.

he was young, strong, musical, and a good all-round strategist in corps matters. He and my husband struck

### Personal Dealing

*"And they that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness, as the stars for ever and ever."*

(Daniel 12:3.)

**P**ERSONAL dealing is still the most effective means of winning people to Christ. Congregations are made up of individuals and must be brought to the Saviour as such. We shall win souls one by one.

Personal dealing is Scriptural. We note that Jesus called His disciples one by one, they in turn went out to tell others as individuals. We see Jesus dealing in a personal manner with Nicodemus, the Woman of Samaria and with many others.

Here is a lovely verse written to the memory of D. L. Moody who said: "I must speak to one soul each day about Christ."

*"Lead me to some soul today,  
O teach me Lord, just what  
to say,  
Friends of mine are lost in sin,  
And cannot find their way.  
Few there are who seem to care,  
And few there are who pray;  
Melt my heart and fill my life,  
Give me one soul today."*

times one could imagine it was quite a large orchestra, when in reality it was just one instrument. He left Tonbridge with many regrets on the part of the soldiery. He had (and profited by) experiences as a naval man in the war, and early in life had lost his mother. This helped to make him a man of sympathy towards the returned soldiers and sailors and those who were friendless. After leaving Tonbridge he made good strides in his officership and was

funeral service as I am sure that would have been what my husband would have wished. I didn't manage to get in touch with him, but my niece, Sr. Major A. Boyden who also worked at International Headquarters, found him and obtained his assent to visit Tonbridge for the service, which he kindly did.

By then he was married and I believe his wife is the daughter of dear Commissioner John Lawley. I trust his Australian sojourn will bring him much success.

### THE GRACE OF GOD

BY MRS. MAJOR C. DARK

*By grace are ye saved—Eph. 2: 5*

**W**E use the word "saved" so often in our meetings, but I wonder if our hearers really take in its meaning? To be saved means to be rescued from some danger, and all people are in need of being saved, because all are sinners and in danger of being lost for eternity. God saw the need of man to be saved and so gave His Son Jesus Christ to save us.

Paul says in this letter, "By grace are ye saved." You ask what is this grace—and how am I to get it? The dictionary gives this definition—"the unmerited favor and love of God towards man through Christ." Isn't it wonderful to think that no matter what you may have been or done in the past, God loves you and offers you His salvation—offers to save you, if only you will let Him.

The dictionary says "unmerited favor," which is like giving you a prize that you have not won.

If you are studying at school for a scholarship, it will not be given you unless you are worthy of it, or in other words unless you merit it. If you are striving for a higher position, it will not be given you unless you are worthy of it. But this grace of God is free to all, no matter who or what you may be; all you have to do is accept it, for He makes you worthy through the shed blood of Christ your Saviour. If you will accept the gift of salvation, your past will all be forgiven, blotted out, never to be remembered any more. Seek ye the Lord while He may be found, call upon Him while He is near. *By grace are ye saved.* Do not let this saving grace pass you by.—India War Cry.



FOR THE FAMILY ALTAR

*"Day by day the manna fell,  
Oh, to learn this lesson well."*

SUNDAY:

This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptance, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; of whom I am chief. I Timothy 1:15

Paul, of course, was speaking of himself. But cannot all redeemed souls say, "I was a guilty sinner, but Jesus died for me."

*O Christ, what burdens bowed  
Thy head;  
Our load was laid on Thee;  
Thou stoodest in the sinner's stead.  
Bearing all ill for me.  
A victim led, Thy blood was shed;  
Now there's no load for me.*

MONDAY:

Blessed are those servants, whom the Lord, when He cometh, shall find watching.—Luke 12:37.

*Watch—'tis your Lord's command,  
And while we speak He's near:  
Mark the first signal of His hand,  
And ready all appear.*

TUESDAY:

Pray without ceasing. In every thing give thanks: for this is the will of God in Christ Jesus concerning you.—I Thess. 5:17, 18.

*Lord, I cannot let Thee go,  
Till a blessing Thou bestow;  
Do not turn away Thy face,  
Mine's an urgent, pressing case.*

WEDNESDAY:

If ye abide in Me, and My words abide in you, ye shall ask what ye will, and it shall be done unto you.—John 15:7

*Knowledge and zeal, and gifts, and  
talk,  
Unless combined with faith and  
love,  
And witnessed by a gospel walk,  
Will not a true profession prove.*

THURSDAY:

As the Father hath loved Me, so have I loved you.—John 15:9.

*Oh for grace our hearts to soften,  
Teach us, Lord, at length to love;  
We, alas, forget too often  
What a Friend we have above;  
But when home our souls are  
brought,  
We will love Thee as we ought.*

FRIDAY:

Ask, and ye shall receive, that your joy may be full.—John 16:24.

*Prayer makes the darkened cloud  
withdraw,  
Prayer climbs the ladder Jacob  
saw;  
Gives exercise to faith and love,  
Brings every blessing from above.*

SATURDAY:

Whom (Christ) God hath set forth to be a propitiation through faith in His blood, to declare His righteousness for the remission of sins that are past, through the forbearance of God.—Romans 3:25.

*Jesus, Thy blood and righteousness  
My beauty are, my glorious dress:  
'Midst flaming worlds in these  
arrayed,  
With joy shall I lift up my head.*



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# HERE THEN IS VICTORY

An Ancient Prophecy Tells How The Captain  
Of Our Salvation Carries His Colors  
To Triumph

**T**HAT descriptive phrase, "Cloudy — rather cool," which we sometimes hear over the radio, would doubtless assess, peculiarly adequately, the difficult position of things in the world today—socially, spiritually, politically, diplomatically, and internationally. There is certainly a good deal of cloud looming over the affairs of men. Let who will say: "We won the war," when are they going to announce that they have won the

not often pictured in the printed phrase.

The Authorized Version says: "He shall bring forth judgment unto truth." Dr. Moffatt, in translating the word "judgment" as the New Testament word "religion," brings to the atmosphere of thinking a clarity which helps tremendously in dispersing the clouds which sometimes arise.

Many Bible students have been affronted in finding that in the Old Testament religion is represented as a religion of rules. That ancient Book emphasizes "the Law of the Lord," "the Word of God," "the counsels of the Most High," "the statutes of the Lord," "the judgments of the Almighty." All these are synonymous with the New Testament word "religion," and the more modern clarification says: "He will carry religion to victory."

Who is this of whom the Prophet Isaiah is quoted as speaking? In making the words His own Jesus declares His claim to fulfil them. He is the servant whom God had chosen. It was Jesus who was authorized to proclaim religion to the

**THE VICTORIOUS REDEEMER** "I am He that liveth, and was dead; and, behold, I AM ALIVE FOR EVERMORE",—(Revelation 1, 18)

## A MEDITATION

By

Commissioner J. Evan Smith

Territorial Commander,  
Australia—Southern Territory

Peace? That is the great question; it troubles the minds of millions. Must it ever be that only evil triumphs its triumphs? No! Ten thousand times, No! As we so often sing: "Evil shall perish and righteousness shall reign."

In Moffatt's translation of the Gospel according to St. Matthew, this new light is thrown on the sacred script: "Here is My Servant Whom I have selected, My Beloved in Whom My soul delights; I will invest Him with My Spirit, and He shall proclaim religion to the Gentiles. He shall not wrangle or shout, no one hears His voice in the streets. He shall not break the bruised reed. He shall not put out the smoking flax till He carries religion to victory."

Here, then, is victory; it is associated with religion, a combination

nations. It was Jesus whose voice, so it is said in this Word, would not be heard wrangling in the streets, who would not break the bruised reed, nor quench the smouldering flax.

What a curious statement. What does it mean? It means that Jesus was not to be a contentious, noisy, or ostentatious individual. Jesus would

not break the convicted sinner—the bruised reed. Jesus would not quench anyone with the least good desire, the faintest spark of grace—the smouldering flax. It was Jesus into whose hand God had placed the glowing banner of faith, commanding Him to carry it to victory. "It streams afar," says the poet, who asks: "Who follows in His train?"

How was He to achieve this conquest? How did He destroy the eternal city and, sweeping the religion of the Romans from its place of power, carry His colors to the heights?

Jesus, who fought for the emancipation of the whole human race, engaged in no battle, as warfare is understood. He carried no sword, though He said He brought a sword, and unsheathed it, too. He wrote no book, but who will ever be able to estimate adequately the number of books written about Him, and of His sayings? His Kingdom has mystified many in that it was not of this world.

Christ's method was not that of the earthquake, nor of the storm, nor of the fire. His program said nothing about munitions of war, nor dealt with atom bombs; He had nothing to say about aircraft, nor of guns, nor submarines, but He did make men think of the power of love, and cause them to covet the investiture of truth.

Our Lord definitely startled His hearers by quoting the words, so well-known to them, of the Prophet Isaiah regarding the Messiah, when He spoke of God as saying: "I will invest Him with My Spirit," adding that He would carry religion to victory.

Does someone ask: Can Christ again make good His claim? Can He, out of our present chaos, carry re-

ligion to victory? Can Christ accomplish, for our modern world, what He did for that ancient world? Can He, again, drive the idols from their thrones and become, again, the Master of Light? My unhesitating reply is that I have faith to believe He can, and the day will be speeded as those who bear His name are invested with His spirit.

His victory is like that of the mustard seed, at first unnoticed and liable to be ignored, but growing, at length, into a tree under which all nations may find shelter.

Consider the mystery of the power of the mustard seed: You select it—you plant it in the ground—but all the chemistry in the world, or in the earth, would fail, of itself, to make it germinate. Nevertheless, by reason of the vital life-spark hidden away in the seed, by the mystery of God's provision, it receives its stimulus from the soil, pushes aside the clod, thrusts out its courageous pennon into the light, and claims the victory.

So is it with the mystery of Christ's Gospel. It is irrepressible. And we sing, we shout, we proclaim: "Thine, O Lord, is the victory!"

In the midst of the complexity of world affairs prevailing in our time there is one voice that speaks, that fails not to speak, and to speak clearly. And it says: "He will carry religion to victory, and the nations will hope in His name." It is time men everywhere came to realize that this is the one way left to us. Other paths have been tried; they have led mankind down to the gates of death. Clamoring nostrums have been blatantly announced; cruel despotisms have seized authority; class-conscious ideologies have led

(Continued on page 10)



**BEGONE,  
SATAN!**

The Saviour overcame the world, the flesh and the Devil, and lives to succor those who are tempted, tried and distressed by sin and evil. Though the painter of this striking picture depicts the Evil One in traditional form by no means does the Devil appear thus. He often appears as "An Angel of Light".



# THE YOUNG PEOPLE'S SECTION

"Study to shew thyself approved unto God." ---2 Tim. 2:15

A PAGE FOR  
'TEEN-AGERS

## BRIGADE'S USEFUL CAMPAIGN

Owen Sound (Major and Mrs. D. Allan) Easter Sunday Meetings were times of spiritual blessing and rejoicing, and were conducted by Lieutenant Nellie Jennings, of Divisional Headquarters. Crowds filled the newly dedicated hall to capacity, both morning and evening, and listened with interest as the Lieutenant related the Easter message.

In the evening meeting the enrollment of six soldiers took place, four of these being junior soldiers trans-

## A NATIVE INDIAN BIRTHDAY PARTY

BY 1ST LIEUTENANT E. McLEAN, GLEN VOWELL, B.C.

WE heard about the preparation for Jimmie's birthday party long before the actual time of the event, for a celebration of this kind engages the attention of young and old alike, and very naturally they talk about it. About five-thirty, on this beautiful, mild March day, a messenger knocked at the door of the Quarters. In answer to our greeting, she stated, "Everything is ready, and they want you to come." We thought of the

For our special benefit, Corps Sergeant-Major J. Brown told his story in English. He recalled the days of his boyhood when he and two of his chums found some lovely, soft tar, and with the mischievous tendency of children, tried to make themselves black, or as the narrator put it, "We wanted to be negroes." They smeared their hands and arms, then their faces. Not content with doing this much, their hair too had to come in for a transformation. When it occurred to them that they risked facing the family's displeasure should they return to the fold in such an unnatural condition, they tried to wash themselves with cold water. (Much laughter at this!) When this treatment was unavailing, they went home and accepted the inevitable. Eventually, through assiduous application of oolechan grease, "about five pounds of it," the tar came off. The Sergeant-Major sat down amid much clapping.

Some one sang a solo, accompanying himself on the guitar. Much praise and commendation was heaped upon Jimmie's embarrassed but deserving head. One dear old lady affectionately called by her first name by everyone, told a story which, in spite of our inability to understand the words, was most graphic because of her gesticulations. She concluded by taking

## CORPS CADETS AID PROJECT

Recently Sr. Capt. and Mrs. L. Pindred spent a Sunday at East Toronto Corps (Sr. Major and Mrs. H. Ashby). There was mutual inspiration and blessing. Both visitors and Y.P. local officers partook of refreshments at tea-time, following which the Captain was leader of a largely-attended open-air meeting.

Brampton Corps Cadets, sponsored by the East Toronto Corps Cadet Brigade, presented an evening program to an appreciative audience in aid of the Building Fund.

Envoy and Mrs. J. Batten led the Easter Sunday meetings.

some money out of her purse and presenting it as a gift.

There are no "after-dinner speeches" here. They are "stories" true or fictional as the speaker chooses. After all the stories were told, we had an opportunity of expressing our appreciation of the honour bestowed upon us, in our inclusion as guests, and in closing prayed for God's blessing upon all present, and His continued Presence in the little home as Head of it.

According to a generous custom of hospitality, all the guests were invited to partake of the food which remained on the tables, so we said our good-byes with hearts light.



AWARDS: Lieut.-Colonel W. Carruthers presents awards in connection with the recent Hobbycraft Exhibition in Toronto. Sr. Captain L. Pindred, D.Y.P.S., watches at right.

ferred to the senior roll and two recent converts. The corps cadet brigade has been active and the young people a source of help in all departments of the corps. They journeyed to Wiarton and conducted a meeting, and the people were blessed by their witness and musical talent. These corps cadets (Guardian Mrs. R. Rodgers, assisted by Corps Cadet Sergeant Kay Hiscox) conduct their own weekly open-air and cottage prayer meetings monthly at the home of shut-in comrades.

## DECISION DAY SEEKERS

Decision Sunday at Halifax Citadel (Major and Mrs. W. Hawkes) was a time of rejoicing when the Lord spoke to the hearts of twenty young people who sought salvation. Major M. Stevens, of Grace Hospital led the meeting and it was thrilling to see young people bringing their friends to Christ.

The first united Divine Service Parade since the amalgamation of the citadel and North End Scouts (Scoutmaster M. Houlbrook), and Cubs (Akela Redmond) was held recently.

## Seven Corps Visited

The Spiritual Special and Mrs. Sr. Major W. Cornick have recently completed special campaign meetings in seven corps of the Newfoundland Division. Since the beginning of the year 286 seekers have sought salvation and holiness in their meetings.

## Soul-Saving Results

Gravenhurst, Ont. (Captain M. Nimmo and Lieut R. Rocheleau) Throughout the recent Renewal Campaign the corps experienced much of the outpouring of God's Holy Spirit. Three souls sought salvation.

The Divisional Commander, Sr. Major C. Warrander, conducted recent week-end meetings, when five young people were enrolled as junior soldiers.

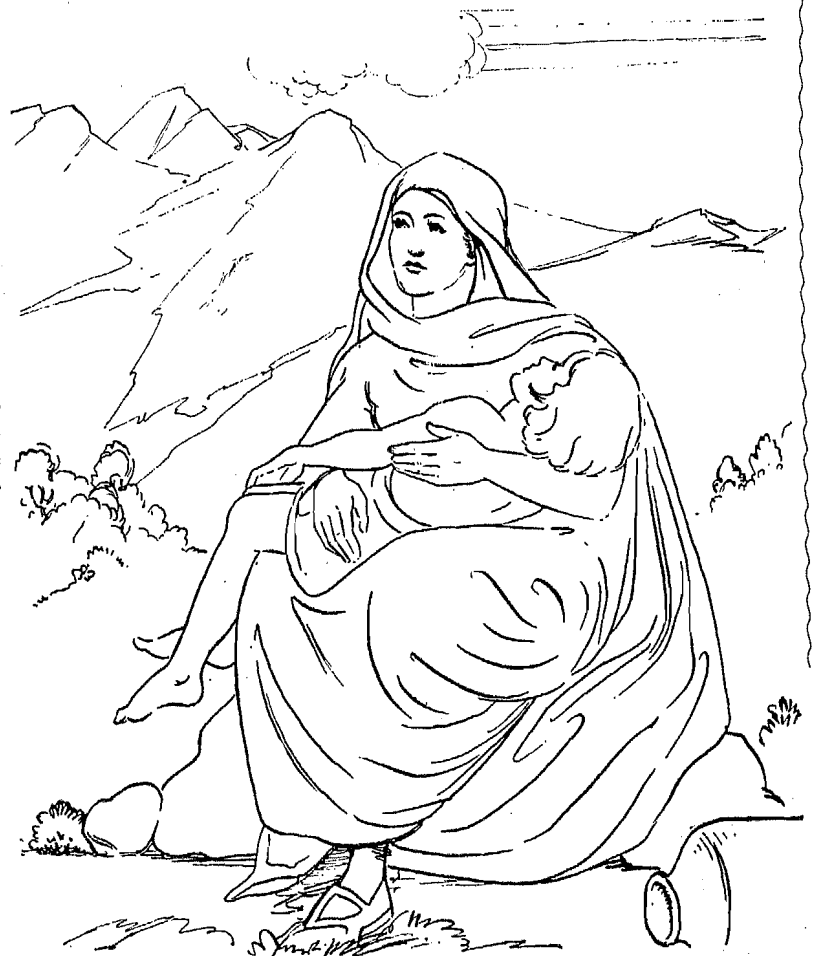
Scriptural description of the great supper when the servant went out with the invitation, "Come: for all things are now ready."

As we walked towards the neat little house where the gathering was to be held, we overtook others who were wending their way to the same place, for every one was invited. Many who were away working in the pole camps came in for the evening; others came from villages nearby. We wondered how they all could possibly be accommodated. By the time we arrived, there were already a number of guests seated at the tables which were covered with snowy-white cloths, and laden with delicious looking food; there were heaped-up plates of sandwiches, iced cakes temptingly decorated with cherries, glistening pyramids of apples, bowls of enticing, pungent oranges, and dishes of candy in abundance. We were conducted to places of honour at the head table. When all the persons who could be seated, were settled in their places, we asked God's blessing upon the food, and then everyone tucked in.

Then we learned that it was an event of double significance: a birthday and a house-warming. Interestingly enough, the young couple who were taking over the house, were taking it over from the young man whose birthday we were celebrating. After the supper, we settled back for the entertainment which we were informed was to follow. Oh, how we longed for a working knowledge of the language! Our Corps Sergeant-Major considerably interpreted for us and we heard stories of the folk-lore of these interesting and dear people.

Sometimes the room rocked with laughter (ours came a few minutes later, much to their delight) and sometimes there was an atmosphere of sombre gravity. Much praise was given to God for His goodness, much reminiscing of the "old days," and earnest exhortation to the young people to do what is right.

## CAN YOU IDENTIFY THIS BIBLE INCIDENT?



Name the above Scripture incident drawn by the artist, give the Bible reference, and provide a suitable title and also an appropriate couplet or verse from The Army Song Book.

Title ..... Reference .....

Song-lines .....

Mail all entries to the Editor, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ont., not later than Saturday, May 13.

A suitable Army biography or its equivalent, will be mailed to the sender of the best attempt.

# The CHRISTIAN SOLDIER'S ARMORY

A Page for Warriors of the Cross

## T-R-U-S-T

A LESSON of trust we all can learn, from the birdies in the air, as they chirp o'erhead their songs of praise, to the God who put them there. In this dark world we are now living in the birds make things more gay: as they fly to and fro with never a care, trusting God where'er they go. We must do as they do, leave all our care in our Heavenly Father's hand, and trust in His almighty power, that some day soon, our world will know true "PEACE" again.—Jennie Bouskill, Hamilton, Ontario.

## CHARACTER INVENTORY

A wise business man watches his inventory carefully and always keeps it in balance. Is not this a good hint for us? Could we not, at some time each day, when we are alone, check up and see how our personal stock is stacking up! Here are a few items:

Have we kept an even temper, or did it get away?

How tolerant have we been, how thoughtful? Has our supply of selfishness grown too large?

Have we inspired those whom we met today, or did we throw wet blankets around?

Have we done something creative and worthwhile or have we allowed the hours to be clogged with petty things?

Have we been fair and square in all we've done today?

How is our supply of contentment? It must not run too low. There is always a shortage on this item.

How many happiness-moments are on hand—those reflected smiles? They are precious; let's guard them carefully.

Have we added to our mental horizon with new knowledge, and have we expanded our personality?

In checking up we must bear this in mind: It is just as important to forget some things as it is to remember others. So let's not forget to remember and always remember to forget. —Victoria Torchbearer

"Every hour  
and every  
power, for  
Christ and  
Duty"

The Army Founder

## PRACTICAL CHRISTIANITY

"I have seen it in operation, I know it is good."

AT a well-known hall an infidel club held its regular meeting. Bradlaugh, a noted lecturer, delivered a scathing attack on Christianity, and dared any man to answer him. The chairman said: "No one here is likely to try, Bradlaugh. We are all of your way of thinking."

But a working-man arose and said: "I have been a member of this club for five years. You all know me. Some of you have been in my home. Six months ago I lost my work and I was ill, and, to make things worse, my wife was ill, too. Not one of you came near me, though my illness was known here. But someone came, and that man and his wife nursed us and provided for us, otherwise neither my wife nor I would be alive today. That man was a city missionary, whom I had driven from my home with threats."

### Love in Action

When I was well enough to think, I asked myself why he had been so kind to me, and I could not tell. So I asked him, and he told me he had done it for love of Christ. Now that is my answer to Bradlaugh. I say that a religion which will bring a man to the bedside of one who has hated and cursed him, and returns good for evil, love for hate,

is a good thing for this troubled life, and I take it for myself. I have seen it in operation, and I know it is good."

### The World's Only Hope

Rt. Hon. W. E. Gladstone, three times Prime Minister of Britain, declared: "If I am asked what is the remedy for the deeper sorrows of the human heart, what a man should chiefly look to in progress through life as the power that is to sustain him under trials and enable him manfully to confront his afflictions."

"I must point to something which in a well-known hymn is called 'The old, old Story,' told in an old, old Book, and taught with an old, old teaching, which is the greatest and best gift ever given to mankind."

"Talk about questions of the day, there is but one question, and that is the Gospel. It can and will correct everything that needs correction. My only hope for the world is in bringing the human mind into contact with Divine Revelation."

### God's Unchanging Word

FOR feelings come and feelings go, And feelings are deceiving; My warrant is the word of God, Naught else is worth believing.

Though all my heart should feel condemned

For want of some sweet token, There is One greater than my heart Whose word cannot be broken.

I'll trust in God's unchanging word Till soul and body sever:

For, though all things shall pass away,

His word shall stand forever.

—Martin Luther

### Commendable Giving

A GLANCE at the Cartridge Board revealed that our Cartridges last week totalled \$84.00. A result of tithing by some of our Corps families. A splendid indication and a real help.

Moreover, as a result of the Sunday night special offering, we were able to send seventy Easter War Crys to be distributed by the League of Mercy in the hospitals. — Ellis Echoes, Winnipeg.

### THE VALUE OF LOVE

It is Love that gives value and meaning to all else. Our deeds and gifts are acceptable to God only as they are prompted and inspired by right motives, and the motive that gives value to all else is love. If we are motivated by love, then all that we do is converted into values beyond price. —J. Bell

## FRIENDS ALONG THE WAY

By Angel Lane

WHAT should we do, in our daily lives, without the aid of friends? Do we ever stop to really understand and appreciate all that their help, so many varieties of it, means to our well-being—physical, mental, and spiritual?

In a certain corps there is a lieutenant, young and blithe and bonnie, and an accomplished pianist. When we get "stuck" (as we always do) in writing down some simple melody that "comes" to us easily enough, as the corps officer says: "Ask S—, she will tell you how it should go." And she does. And we watch her fingers flit across the keys, and gasp in admiration, and say to ourself, "Imagine being able to turn a few simple notes into that!"

### Folk Who Inspire

Very often, our officers are the ones who give us a boost. Then again, we are astonished at the uplift we get from a few moment's association with some of our corps young folk. We go across the road to our very good neighbor, and come back feeling like a million dollars. Yet again, we get a friendly, jolly note, from a comrade whose friendship is of long duration, and our spirits soar. What about us? Do we help someone along the way? If not, then let's!

### Conscience

MAN'S conscience, like a ship's compass, should be corrected according to a Divine standard. It must be set right by comparison with the true standard of the Sun of Righteousness, and guarded watchfully lest by careless usage its accuracy be lost, and the soul in midocean be without a guide. Unless you know how much your conscience chronometer slows or quickens in the various latitudes where you sail, you will never be able to learn your bearings accurately or to lay your course correctly.

H. C. Trumbull.

### A Taxing Job

ACCORDING to George Caleb Moore, a minister needs no small equipment in the way of physical and moral qualities.

He needs: The strength of an ox; The tenacity of a bulldog; The daring of a lion; The patience of a donkey; The industry of a beaver; The versatility of a chameleon; The vision of an eagle; The meekness of a lamb; The hide of a rhinoceros; The disposition of an angel; The resignation of an incurable; The loyalty of an apostle; The heroism of a martyr; The faithfulness of a prophet; The tenderness of a shepherd; The fervency of an evangelist; The devotion of a mother.

N. B. Divisional Newsletter

## THE FIRST ARMY TAMBOURINE

WELL known around Toronto Temple Corps for many years, especially as a doorkeeper, is Brother Wm. ("Nick") Goddard, who claims that he has the first tambourine used by the Army, that is in its present form. Brother Goddard is a native of Small Heath,

Birmingham, where he was the first "Little Soldier" of this English Corps.

On coming to Toronto in 1903 Brother Goddard served for a time in the Immigration Department and latterly the Men's Social Service Department.

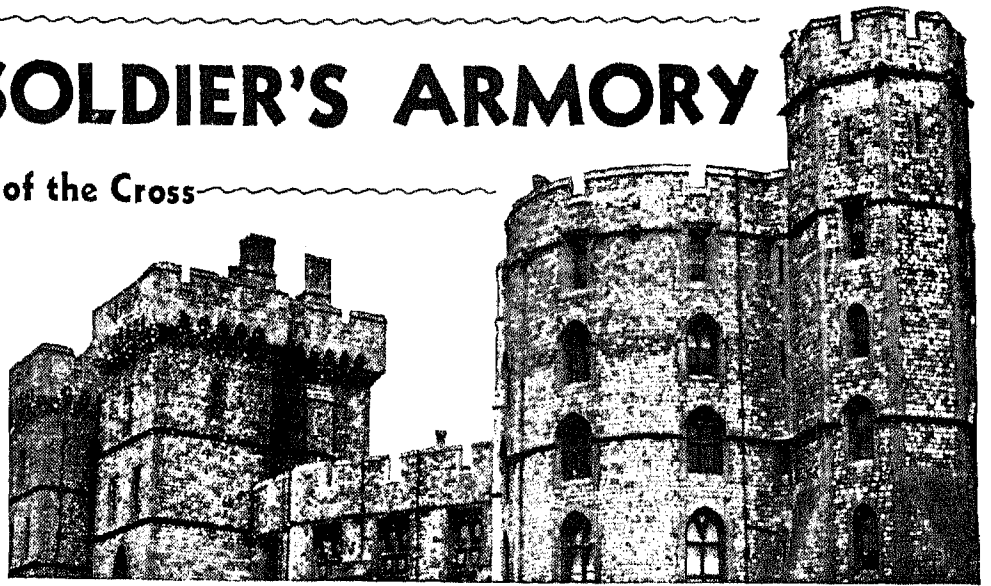
Brother Goddard came by his nickname of "Nick", due to a mistake on the part of the late Colonel Gideon Miller who on one occasion asked for "Nicodemus". The name stuck.

In Australia, it is understood, tambourine festivals are held, with sometimes a hundred players taking part.

### The Hardest Word

EDWARD Bok, for many years competent editor of one of America's leading women's journals, reminisced: "I remember when a boy, I asked my father once which, to his mind, was the hardest word in the English language. Without a moment's hesitation, he answered, 'No!'"

"No?" I echoed in surprise. 'Exactly,' he answered. 'Not in spelling, as I suppose you mean. But you will find as you go along that it is the hardest word in the English language.' I did. And difficult it was at times to say, as my father had predicted."



Brother W. Goddard, displaying the first tambourine used by the Army.

## WITH THE FLAG In Other Lands

### Medical Work In The African Bush

#### *A Midnight Race To Save Life*

IT was just three days before Christmas 1948, writes Captain R. Kirby, of Rhodesia, that we packed our belongings and took up residence on a site which had been given us as a new centre of work. Our work at Mbembeswana—where we have a school and clinic in addition to the corps and Divisional Headquarters—had reached the place where further development was impossible owing to the scarcity of water in the vicinity. (One needs to live in a place like Mbembeswana where, at one time Captain and Mrs. W. Deering, who are now back in Canada, had to go a distance of eight miles each way to get every drop of water that they used, to realize the true value of common water. How often we take God's gifts of common water etc, for granted, without realizing just how dependent we are upon them!)

God has been very near during our first year at this centre, called Tshelanyemba. Although we feel that there is much more we should have liked to do, we have been prevented by lack of time and money, the usual mission limitations.

At this particular centre we have the responsibility for seventeen corps, comprising the division, each with a school attached. This naturally means a considerable amount of travelling because, in addition to all other work, four visits have to be made each year to every school for inspections to meet the Government requirements. However, all these visits mean that more attention can be paid to the corps than would otherwise be the case, as it is usual to conduct meetings in conjunction with each school visit, and it brings untold joy to see the influence that good Salvationist teachers have on the growing generation.

In addition to the work already mentioned we have two clinics under our charge. (Mrs. Kirby, the former Captain Isobel Sloman, is a nurse) which are doing much to meet the medical needs of this area. The Mbembeswana clinic has been doing a good job for many years, thanks to the devoted service of many Europeans and Africans.

For the twelve months, since we moved from the centre, the work has been in the hands of a young African nurse, who has rendered excellent service. She is quite on her own and, apart from a weekly visit which Mrs. Kirby has to pay to the clinic in order to give the necessary supervision, there is no one with any medical knowledge near. If aid is required, it is necessary for the nurse to send a boy on a cycle a distance of seventeen miles to the Government doctor, and it would take at least three hours for him to get there. Only twice during the past twelve months has this been necessary, yet during that period, 173 babies have been born there, and

fifty-three other in-patients treated, the only deaths being two children, both of them were far gone when admitted. Thousands of out-patient treatments have also been given during the same period.

At Tshelanyemba, some thirty miles from Mbembeswana, the need is even greater and, since taking up residence, we have succeeded in erecting two small buildings which we are using for medical work until such time as we are able to erect a



*HYDE PARK CORNER, a famous spot in London where orators wax eloquent about a variety of subjects, and where for years the Army has proclaimed the truths of the Gospel. Cadets were holding forth on the occasion pictured above, and the Army Flag waves triumphantly. The verses displayed on the stand is the old favorite hymn "Oh, Love, that wilt not let me go." Controller L. Saunders took these two pictures, the one below a view of the hall at Manor Park Corps, which the Controller attended as a boy, and which he revisited.*

fairly large hospital which is so badly needed.

No sooner had we moved there, taking up residence in a small temporary house, than the Africans started to come for medical attention. We were often called out to see someone seriously ill in the kraals, and it was not long before Mrs. Kirby was treating as many as thirty patients a day at the back door. Many had come a considerable distance and, over and over again, we had to let people return to their homes as we had no place to keep them as in-patients. By September we had been able to erect accommodation to take about eight in-patients, and headquarters sent us a white officer-nurse who has been kept busy ever since her arrival, keeping pace with the growing work. Calls for help come at any time of day or night.

Since commencing this article I have had to make a journey of seventeen miles to bring in two patients, with the result that I did not get it finished last night as planned. Often, when one is awakened from a sound sleep after a strenuous day to take

## SALVATIONIST - CONTROLLER

### Visits Scenes Of His Youth Overseas

CONTROLLER L. Saunders (Sergeant-Major, Danforth Citadel) Toronto, had interesting Salvation Army contacts while on a recent visit to the land of his birth, England. Colonel B. Coles, head of the Music Editorial Department, London, arranged for the Controller to visit outstanding bands and brigades, and in this connection the Canadian visitor heard Tottenham Citadel, Harlesden, Regent Hall, and Harrow combinations. He also visited his home corps, Manor Park, London, where as a little lad he had attended Army meetings. He was asked to speak and he gave his testimony.

The Controller also met a former Training Principal in Canada, Commissioner J. Bladin, and now in charge of the International Training College, Denmark Hill, London.

As editor and publisher of

a Toronto Protestant monthly periodical, the Controller was keenly interested in the memorial at Oxford erected to the memory of famous martyrs who were burnt at the stake, including Ridley, Cranmer and Latimer. Memorials at Stratford and other places were also visited.

Sergeant-Major Saunders' last visit to England was as a young serviceman during World War I.

morning. He gladly accompanied us to the government clinic, where it was hoped that he would be able to give the necessary attention.

For almost two hours the doctor struggled without success and finally had to say that no more could be done for the poor woman who was, by this time, failing fast. There was just the possibility that if we could get her to the city, sixty-five miles away, for a major operation, her life might be saved, but the doctor did not hold out much hope of her arriving alive.

However, the sixty-five miles were covered in record time, the nurse stopping occasionally to inject stimulants to keep the woman alive and, within ten minutes of her arrival, a specialist was performing an operation. Within three weeks this woman was back in her kraal, thankful that there were those at hand to assist in time of need. We felt that there, at any rate, is one person who is alive today as the result of our efforts, and one cannot help but feel that perhaps God allowed this case to assist us in building up the confidence of the people in the work we are attempting to do for Him in this part of His vineyard.

By treating cases such as the one mentioned the work is steadily



the nurse out to bring in some serious case from a kraal some twenty or twenty-five miles away, through the dark African night, one does not always feel in the best of spirits, but there is no one else to go, so once again the Divisional Headquarters vanette is turned into an ambulance; another patient is helped and life possibly saved.

A woman who came to the Tshelanyemba Clinic to have her baby, gave us a worrying time. Things were obviously complicated from the commencement, and we hoped and prayed for the best but, by midnight, it was plain that she was in a bad way. With the doctor living twenty-three miles away and no means of communication it was decided to take the woman to him without further delay, and ask him to attend her at his own clinic some eight miles further on. The journey was commenced immediately and the doctor duly aroused from his slumber in the early hours of the

growing, and the confidence of the African is being obtained. During the first three months that we have been able to take in-patients, 101 were admitted and a further 1,624 out-patient treatments given. As we see more and more people coming, we ask God, who has never failed us, to make it possible for us to erect the necessary accommodation to provide for the growing work. It is our hope that we will be able to erect a thirty-five bed hospital, complete with electric light, as soon as the necessary funds can be secured.

#### Free Breakfast

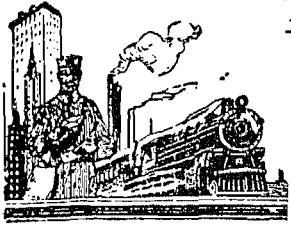
The baby corps of the division, Guadalajara, under the command of Lieut. Roberto Diaz, has recently undertaken to provide free breakfasts to a number of the most needy children of the community each morning. This activity is being warmly commended by the general public.

#### A MEXICAN FESTIVAL

**"A NIGHT of Melodious Prayer"** was the name given to a service recently conducted in the largest Methodist Church in Mexico City, when 2,000 people congregated for a great festival of song.

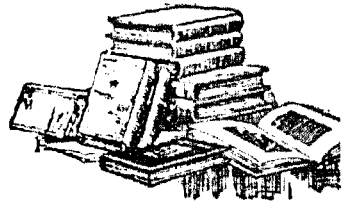
The occasion was planned by the Protestant women of Mexico City, with Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel R. Gearring as president. Choir members sang and children from the Army's Home contributed their treble voices.





# THE Magazine - Section

A PAGE OF INTEREST TO ALL



## Alpine Glaciers Dwindle

With Disastrous Results to Power

**S**WISS and Italian geologists studying the behaviour of the Alpine glaciers over the past 100 years say these vast masses of moving ice are doomed. The day is not far distant—only some fifty years hence, according to some glacialists—when the central European glaciers will be as extinct as the prehistoric ice masses which once covered northern Europe.

The scientists define the slow death of a glacier as "perennial regression." This regression, or shrinking in the length of a glacier, can be measured precisely. It varies from three yards a year in some specimens to as much as forty-five yards annually in others. The average rate is twenty yards a year.

One glacier, that of Malgina in the Western Alps, has disappeared completely within the last few years. In 1943, Malgina melted into an Alpine lake.

Interest was first aroused in the movement of the glaciers in 1930, when mountaineers suspected these ice masses were shrinking, but not until 1925 was a commission set up to measure the phenomenon. It soon became undeniable that every glacier was regressing, including the Brenva of Mont Blanc, which was always thought to be advancing.

The system of measuring the forward or backward movement of glaciers is simple. The geologists paint signals on the moraine in the path of the glacier. The moraine is a continuous line of immovable rocks along the edge of the glacier—like the permanent embankments of a river.

### A sure Way of Measuring

The target chosen by the glacialists is a morainic rock directly ahead of the glacial tongue. If the glacier is advancing, the tongue will eventually lick over this rock and perhaps cover it from view. If it is regressing, the distance between the target rock and the edge of the glacier can be measured precisely. Measuring these distances over a period of twenty years, the geologists have shown that all the glaciers are shrinking. What are the causes of glacial regression? And what are the effects?

The causes are two: first, the scarcity of snowfall, particularly in the last twenty years; and second, the increasing lateness of the winter snows. (In this respect, older people who claim that "the weather isn't

what it was when I was a boy" are basically right.) The snows now fall more often in January, February and even March, whereas twenty years ago they were due in November and December. This has the result of melting what snow does fall in the mild spring weather, meaning that the glacier does not get more ice to swell its size and force, but is fur-

**I**T is an unforgettable sight to watch in late October or during November a party of storks, returning to their African winter quarters after their 4,000-mile journey from the grey skies and cold winds of the north.

From tiny specks in the air, parties of one hundred or more may be seen arriving and with graceful spiral wheelings coming lower and lower preparatory to landing, and so completing the last long "hop" of

their journey, which has been covered by fairly easy stages, at a cruising speed of about twenty miles an hour, and taking not less than forty days.

They remain in Africa till March, when most of them depart on their long homeward journey to their breeding grounds in Europe. A few only, composed possibly of the older and weaker birds not capable of the long journey back, will remain during the winter months.

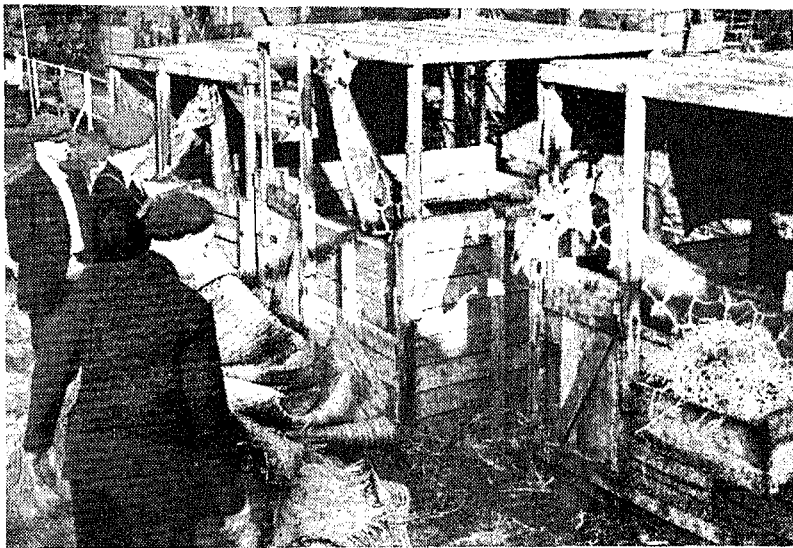
Many South Africans know these birds by sight as they quietly stalk about the open veld, with their mostly-white body, long red legs and bill, and standing a little over two feet in height.

They are protected by law, but are so confiding and well known to both Europeans and Natives that they are rarely interfered with. It is not possible to estimate the number visiting South Africa each year, but it is thought to be no fewer than several hundreds of thousands.

They feed most of the day, and shortly before sunset rise in great spirals in the air to so great a height as to appear no bigger than swallows, descending to roost soon afterwards.

The only authentic record of these birds breeding in South Africa is that near Colitzdorp, where a pair or more have been nesting and bringing up their young for some years under the protection of the farmer whose property the nests are on, and with some aid and encouragement from the South African Ornithological Society.

## Springtime Activities Among Animals



THE TOP PICTURE depicts the arrival at the London Zoo of a trio of giraffes, sent from Kenya, East Africa. These gentle creatures sometimes grow to a height of twenty feet, and may be seen from the train window in Kenya, legging it across the landscape in herds.



SHEEP-SHEARING IN THE HEART OF LONDON. Not everyone knows that there are sheep in Hyde Park, London. But there are, and their wool produces a useful crop. A farm-girl from Essex is doing the job of relieving the sheep of their wool in expert fashion.

ther washed away by water and slush.

The slow death of the glaciers affects the welfare of millions of people. For there are both immediate and eventual repercussions as a result of the slow disappearance of these mighty rivers of ice and rock.

The whole Alpine region of Switzerland, southeastern France and northern Italy is immediately affected, since the road system across the passes (as well as the byways used by the local inhabitants) is imperceptibly changed each year. Thus, a rerouting of traffic across the Mello Pass has become necessary as the consequence of a shift in a glacier.

Secondly, Alpine agriculture has

been adversely affected, principally by the lessening in snowfall, but also by the shrinking of the glaciers. A specific result of these two phenomena has been a decrease in humidity which impoverishes the pasturelands.

But it is in the field of hydro-electric power that the "perennial regression" of the glaciers is most ominous, affecting here and now millions of Swiss and Italians who depend for light, heat and power on these ice masses. Both Swiss and Italian electricity is generated by means of artificial lakes and dams built at enormous expense high in the mountains.

These reservoirs are fed by Alpine streams, which flow strongly

## CANADIAN TREES FOR THE SOUTH

**F**OUR cedar trees that had their beginnings in Nova Scotia will soon be sinking their roots deep into the soil of the Argentine.

A goodwill gift to the government of that country from the manager of Halifax Shipyards, they were grown near Kentville, and are of such size that an expert at moving large trees has been contracted for the moving job. This man recently moved evergreens thirty feet tall from the nursery to Mahone Bay estate.

The cedars go forward to South America on board a new ship recently completed for the Argentine navy, and will be planted on the grounds of the admiral who is coming to take command of the vessel.

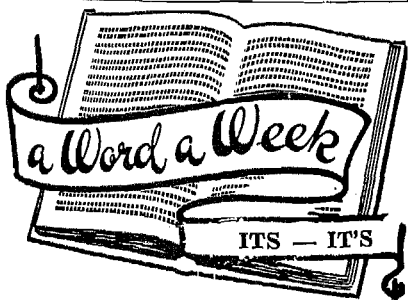
It is said that synthetic gasoline soon will be made as cheaply as the regular fuel.

A new six-ton electro-magnet at Rutgers University has the force to raise twelve automobiles.

An atom of helium is formed by the union of four atoms of hydrogen, but one atom of helium weighs less than four of hydrogen.

in the spring. But the lakes are dependent on the glaciers for their supply of water in the summer and early autumn months. For during the fine weather, the melting of the glacier's edges creates thousands of tiny mountain streams which are trapped in the hydro-electric turbines. There is no other source of supply for the dams.

Many of the artificial lakes have fallen to a dangerous level. Italian engineers are seeking new sources of power, on the assumption that the glaciers are doomed.



Even the best of us sometimes grow confused over these simple words. When used as a possessive "The horse tossed its rider" or "the corps had its fiftieth anniversary" no apostrophe is needed. But when "it is" is meant, an apostrophe is called for; thus "It's about time we had some warm weather", or "Don't you know it's time to go home?"

# The Army's International Leaders Continue New Zealand Campaign

## Prime Minister pays tribute to The Army's Activities

**T**HE Mayor of Dunedin, Sir Donald Cameron, gave General and Mrs. A. Orsborn a Civic Reception, when the General's enlightening words were shared by a radio audience.

Salvationists, celebrating the commencement of the Army's work in New Zealand sixty-seven years ago, rejoiced at the presence of their international leaders, and during the Sunday meetings fifteen seekers were recorded.

The Mayor, presiding at the General's afternoon lecture, told how he had rededicated his life in Nottingham at the spot where the Army Founder had given himself to the service of God and others. Mrs. Orsborn earlier addressed a Women's Rally in Dunedin Fortress.

Commissioner R. Astbury (Territorial Commander) welcomed leading youth workers to a Youth Rally on Saturday. On Monday General and Mrs. Orsborn were at Invercargill, the Dominion's southernmost city.

On Good Friday crowds gathered at Christchurch Citadel for impressive meetings morning and afternoon and at night in the Civic Theatre. The heartmoving words of both leaders led many to surrender. A thoughtful address was given by Commissioner Smith in the afternoon.

At a Youth Rally in Civic Theatre on Saturday hundreds remained at 10 p.m. to see twenty-nine young people stand beneath the Army Flag as the General dedicated them for service. In the afternoon Mayor Andrews welcomed the Leaders at a Civic Reception.

Easter Day began with a Sunrise Service in Victoria Square, and the Citadel over-flowed for the morning meeting, when the Mercy Seat was crowded with those seeking new life.

The Civic Theatre was not large enough to accommodate crowds in afternoon, for the lecture, or at night when thirty-two sought Christ. Commissioners Smith, and Astbury gave valuable assistance during a day of Resurrection power.

The final duty of General and Mrs. Orsborn while on the South Island, was opening of New Bethany Hospital, Christchurch.

Reginald Woods, Lieut.-Colonel.

**T**HE General's meetings in Auckland began with a hall over-full with people and hearts overflowing with praise. Vigorous in health and spirit, the Army's leader and his wife, having covered 4,000 wearying miles of strenuous campaigning since their fleeting contact with this city nearly five weeks ago, were welcomed back with affection. "The holiness meeting is the bed-rock of the Army's prosperity," emphasized the General in the Congress Hall.

Singing, sincerity and attention were clear indications of a desire to profit by every moment of the meeting. Given a warm introduction by the General, Sr. Major Hubert Goddard, from a wide experience of "border crossing" spoke of the vital soul boundaries. The General spoke earnestly of the power and work of the Holy Spirit. "If this miracle goes out of our religion we have nothing left!"

In the prayer meeting begun by the General there was a free re-

sponse as seekers moved forward to the Holiness Table or the Mercy-Seat, according to their particular need.

The large afternoon gathering was presided over by Mayor J. A. C. Allum, C.B.E.

On Sunday night the General's final words of appeal to a New Zealand audience were weighted with a restless urgency to bring his hearers to the point of decision. As though emphasizing in advance the application of the General's message, Mrs. Orsborn stressed the importance of the present, the wisdom of making eternal decisions now. Music and song were provided by the mature voices of the united songsters and the fresh tones of a young people's singing company which after the meeting journeyed 240 miles back to New Plymouth.

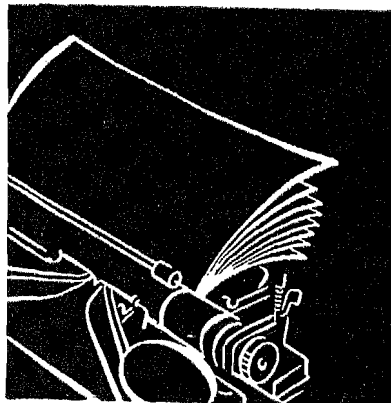
The prayer-battle was a hard fight, resolutely accepted by Salvationists who held on in faith and prayer while one by one seekers surrendered; one was an open-air contact paying a first visit to the Army for thirty years. Two lads who had read The War Cry announcement of the General's visit came to the Town Hall and they, too, found Christ. The last of the thirty-two seekers were still coming forward when the General again took over the leadership from Sr. Major Goddard, who had relieved Brigadier Goffin and, giving the proceedings an early-day flavour, made the conclusion of the campaign memorable.

Before the Benediction, Commissioner R. Astbury thanked the visitors for the uplifting leadership during this fruitful New Zealand campaign.

At Government House, Wellington, at the conclusion of the South Island campaign, the Governor-General, Sir Bernard Freyberg, VC, received the Army's leaders in a most friendly manner. His Excellency, a man of action and renowned ability was closely interested in the General's account of Army warfare.

Next, the General and Mrs. Orsborn were on their way to meet Prime Minister S. G. Holland, and Mrs. Holland, cabinet ministers and their wives. The Prime Minister spoke of the Government's sincere appreciation of the Army's work in the Dominion. The Minister for external affairs, Mr. F. W. Doidge, en-

**"LINE UPON LINE..."**  
Wisdom From Many Sources



The world will never starve for want of wonders, but only for want of wonder.

A Prayer: "Save us from hot-heads that would cause us to act foolishly, and from cold feet that would keep us from acting at all."

## THE GALLANT "OLD BRIGADE"

(Recent Extracts From The Veteran)

**T**HE veterans' eight-day Campaign at the Lippincott Street Corps is now a matter of history and a very pleasant memory. The eight meetings under separate leaders, gave the old Corps a spiritual lift-up and afforded the veterans of our League an opportunity to enjoy once again the gratification of getting into action. From Captain J. Viele down, the Lippincott comrades voted the visitors "live wires." There sure was plenty of enthusiasm in every meeting, commencing with the singing of our theme song, "He Lives," as the first item on the program, down to the closing theme, "It is well with my soul." There were visible results in five of the meetings. The attendances were good.

### Western U.S. Visitors

A surprise visitor to see Mrs. Colonel Attwell was her old Captain Lottie Lowry, (Mrs. Major W. Creighton) and her daughter, Major Muriel Creighton, Editor of the San Francisco War Cry. A host of Temple Corps memories, as well as those of general interest, filled up an hour of cheer. The visitors from San Francisco came to the Tuesday night meeting at Lippincott and spoke of their pleasure in meeting so many old friends after a long lapse of years. Major Wilfred Creighton was a Lippincott Bandmaster with a Band of over 40 members. He passed to his reward some years ago.

That was a memorable occasion at the Windsor Grace Hospital when our Corresponding Secretary, Major Robina Macaulay, the first Superin-

tendent there, and who held that position from 1921 to 1931, was honored at a dinner. Seventy-five members gathered at the festive board. She remained in Windsor until March 1st, and had a glorious holiday. It is nineteen years since she retired, but will never forget the kindness of the alumnae in remembering her early trials and labors when the "Grace" was just a baby. It's a lusty youngster now, and the equipment thoroughly up-to-date and efficient. Major E. Eacott of Faith Haven, operated by the Grace Hospital, composed a tribute of 15 verses eulogizing the Major.

A recent issue of the Australian "Musician" shows a splendid group of twelve retired officers, all men, known as the Sydney Retired Officers Singing Company, but it saddens our spirit by announcing that after ten years' service they have disbanded having made their last appearance at the Sydney Congress Hall.

### Not the Welsh City

A slight error in the Asbury Park (Earlscourt) monthly bulletin, (New York State Veterans), edited by Colonel H. Bale, announces that Bandsman H. Squarebriggs (Earlscourt) has been re-elected to the Swansea Council in Wales for the third time. We correct the error by informing the Colonel that the Swansea he refers to is a suburb of Toronto, which, in addition to 12 other municipalities, is likely to be amalgamated with Toronto, whose population will then be close to a million people.

Continued on page 12)

## DATES TO REMEMBER

CALENDAR FOR 1950													
JANUARY							JULY						
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30							30	31					

May: The Red Shield Appeal in the Territory.

Annual Spring Festival: Saturday, May 6, Varsity Arena, Toronto.

Cradle Roll Week, Sunday, May 7, to Saturday, May 13. Mother's Day, Sunday, May 14. Victoria Day, Wednesday, May 24. Scout-Guide Field Day.

Self-Denial Week: Monday, May 15 to Sunday, May 21. Altar Service, Sunday May 21.

Commissioning of the "Standard Bearers" Session of Cadets, Massey Hall, Monday, June 26.

dorsed his words. Both General and Mrs. Orsborn spoke of Army action in varied circumstances and stressed the underlying purpose of its every endeavour. Commissioner Astbury thanked the Prime Minister for the honour, which warmed the heart of every Salvationist.

Then the Army's leaders made hasty preparation for a hundred-Continued on page 16)

## WIFE OF CANADIAN HIGH COMMISSIONER IN NEW ZEALAND

Attends Women's Meeting in Wellington

**A** REPRESENTATIVE group of women who met Mrs. General Orsborn in Wellington during the Congress included the Mayoress (Mrs. W. Appleton), Lady Price, wife of the High Commissioner for the United Kingdom, and Mrs. A. Rive, wife of the High Commissioner for Canada.

Mrs. Orsborn, supported by Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Duncan and the Women's Social Secretary, gave a stirring account of the work being done among women.

Mrs. General Orsborn was also honoured by the Dominion Executive of the National Council of Women at a luncheon in Wellington. The President, Mrs. M. J. Forde, greeted her and welcomed Mrs. Commissioner Astbury, Mrs. Colonel Duncan and the Women's Social Secretary, Brigadier Viola Blincoe.

From as far as Whangarei in the sub-tropical north to Invercargill one thousand miles distant in the chilly south, officers came to the Congress Councils led by the General in Wellington Citadel on Tuesday. Each session made a profitable contribution to the equipment of the officers. Commissioner J. B. Smith, Sr. Major Hubert Goddard and Captain Howard Orsborn, who sang in the evening session, were among those who took part.



# THE RED SHIELD APPEAL

Stimulated By Preliminary Events In Toronto

THE Red Shield appeal for the Toronto area was launched in a meeting held in the Council Chamber, Toronto Temple, when the Territorial Commander led on and all available officers from the district were present.

The Chief Secretary led the singing to "To the front the cry is ringing," after which Major B. Jones, of Lisgar St. Corps, offered prayer for God's blessing on the forthcoming campaign.

The Commissioner, in presenting Mr. Gerald E. Pearson, Toronto Campaign Chairman, spoke of his former position as bank manager, and of his successful participation as leader of other national campaigns. Mr. Pearson expressed his pleasure at meeting the officers, and referred to the "rousing hymn" that had been sung. The spirit of enthusiasm as demonstrated by it, as well as the expression of the faces before him was, he felt, an earnest of the success of the campaign.

## What The Founder Said

Major M. Flannigan in charge of the Toronto campaign, thoroughly explained the organization of the drive, mentioning many names of influential persons who were actively engaged in the various committees. He closed by quoting a saying of the Army Founder's, made when he launched his "Darkest England Scheme," "The money is always available—when God's work is being done."

Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes, Territorial Public Relations Secretary, spoke of Territorial aspects of the annual campaign, touching on the contacts he and Major L. Bursey had made throughout Canada.

Following a period of questions

and answers, the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel W. Caruthers led a closing song, and also offered prayer.

\* \* \*

Profitable and informative Red Shield Campaign conferences with Officers in Western Canada were conducted recently by the Territorial Public Relations Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. Forbes, at Winnipeg, Edmonton, Calgary and Regina. Up-to-date methods and campaign techniques were thoroughly discussed.

Opportunity was afforded the Colonel of meeting Advisory Boards at Calgary and Winnipeg where important matters relating to Salvation Army projects were considered. At other centres, including Saskatoon, Vancouver and Victoria the Colonel met individually many of the distinguished citizens who are rendering excellent service on Advisory Boards.

The Colonel conducted a united public meeting in the Alberta Avenue Hall, Edmonton, a Salvation meeting in the New Westminster Citadel, a united Holiness meeting in the Vancouver Temple, and united meetings at Calgary and Regina. High River was also visited. At all meetings attendances were gratifying and the Colonel's inspiring message productive of blessing. Divisional Commanders and Public Relations Representatives supported at all points.

The Public Relations Secretary said that if the enthusiasm and faith of the field officers in the West is any criterion, the 1950 Red Shield Appeal will be, by the good blessing of God, "the best yet!"

Calling all mothers! Baby-land dwellers are Cradle-Roll eligibles. By linking the little ones up with this excellent organization mothers make a good beginning for their children—and the young life is thus started on right lines. No child should be denied this important benefit.



CRADLE ROLL WEEK, SUNDAY, MAY 7 to SATURDAY, MAY 13; PRECEDING MOTHER'S DAY, May 14. Army Corps Officers will provide particulars.

## In The Army's Birthplace

The League of Mercy Still Flourishes

THE annual meeting and supper of the London League of Mercy was a happy and enthusiastic gathering. In spite of much sickness 60 Members and friends sat down to supper in the Citadel Y. P. Hall and enjoyed an hour of fellowship and entertainment.

The League Sergeant-Major, Mrs. Major B. Dumerton, piloted the proceedings, and after the greetings called upon the Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Keith, to present the commissions, including five new ones, and also the new League Treasurer, Mrs. S. Hammond.

The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith congratulated the members on the work accomplished during the year and reminded them of the fact that they were members of the oldest League of Mercy in the world. He also recounted the grand tradition of service for which the London League of Mercy has been noted. In his closing prayer the Colonel prayed that the ensuing year would be one full of works of kindness and mercy.

The annual report told of 12,117 bedside visits; 466 private homes visited; 13,978 War Crys distributed; and 96 meetings held in thirteen institutions.

It was pointed out that a number of the members of the London League of Mercy are life members, and have been visiting hospitals for over thirty-five years.

## The World Needs Canada

THE world looks to Canada, not only as its bread-basket, but as a moral and spiritual guide, Commissioner David Lamb, retired Salvation Army officer, told a gathering of his Montreal friends.

A tea was held at the Windsor Hotel, Montreal, to honor the 83-year-old globe-trotter, and give him a chance to chat with the many Montrealers he has met over a period of 64 years in Army service.

In an address, the commissioner noted that the Dominion was 80 per cent (Continued on foot of Column 4)

## Fighting Gross Evils

Women's Organizations Unite in Strong Protest

A SALVATIONIST, Mrs. Sr. Major A. W. Martin, Prison Department, Burwash, as recently announced in The War Cry, has been re-elected by acclamation for a fifth term as National Convenor for Moral Standards in the National Council of Women of Canada. One of her chief duties is to send out quarterly letters to Local Convenors across Canada. Recently these letters have covered such timely and vital topics as "The Curse of Intoxicating Drink", "The Menace of Sex-psychopath", "Lurid Comics", "Communicable diseases in Canada"; and shortly a letter on "Beauty Contests Inglorious" is to go out. Newspapers have published these letters in several large Canadian cities. In other centres local convenors have had the letters mimeographed or printed and distributed by the thousands to women's organizations, high school students, and to parents.

In the recent passing of Legislation at Ottawa banning the style of lurid comics, the National Council of Women was one of the prominent women's organizations urging such legislation. Mrs. Sr. Major Martin directed the activities of the local convenors for moral standards, in their appeal to their provincial attorneys-General and their respective members of parliament, to bring pressure upon the Government. The results are now well-known.

## Shut-Ins Day Founder

AS this issue of The War Cry goes to press it is learned that the originator of Shut-in's Day now internationally observed in many countries, Mr. Ernest Barker is in hospital as the result of a car accident, and may be a shut-in himself on the first Sunday in June. Improvement in his condition is slow because of previous poor health.

Coincident with the foregoing was a communication from the Toronto Shut-in's representative, announcing Shut-in's Day on June 4. The War Cry was amongst the first periodicals to encourage the idea of Shut-in's Day and its founder, Mr. Barker, of Goderich, Ont., now in hospital at Kitchener, has been a correspondent ever since.

"Congress Cadences," a musical event, is programmed for Saturday evening, May 13, at Toronto Temple. Delegates to the International Salvationist Youth Congress will benefit.

(Continued from Column 3)  
cent agricultural 50 years ago. Now it was not more than 40 per cent, and this alteration of the face of the country brought other changes, other responsibilities.

"Canadians have a great new physical and spiritual life, and with it comes a challenge," he said. "The world needs you more than you need it..."

# THE MAIL BAG

## "YE VISITED ME"

The Editor:

I would like, through the medium of The War Cry, to express my thanks to the Mercy League (League of Mercy) of St. John's, Newfoundland, for their many visits, with fruit and kind words, during my stay at the Sanatorium.

Margaret Russell,  
Blaketown, Nfld.

## QUEBEC CITY PIONEERS

The Editor:

In The War Cry dated March 25, I noticed a Mail Bag item under the title, "A Quebec City Pioneer." I, being in charge in this city in 1890, was interested to read it, and in doing so noticed an error in regards to the officers who established the work there. Here are the names of the three first officers: Captain Laing, Lieutenant Staples, and

Cadet Lott. There are a few Salvationists still living who will remember these comrades.

I might say that Mrs. Brigadier J. Allan (retired in Vancouver), who, with the late Mrs. Colonel T. Coombs, was stationed in Quebec City after me by nearly two years, also noticed the error, and believes that the attention of our readers should be drawn to it.—Alice Goodwin, Lieut.-Colonel, Vancouver

## A BOOMER'S VIEW

The Editor:

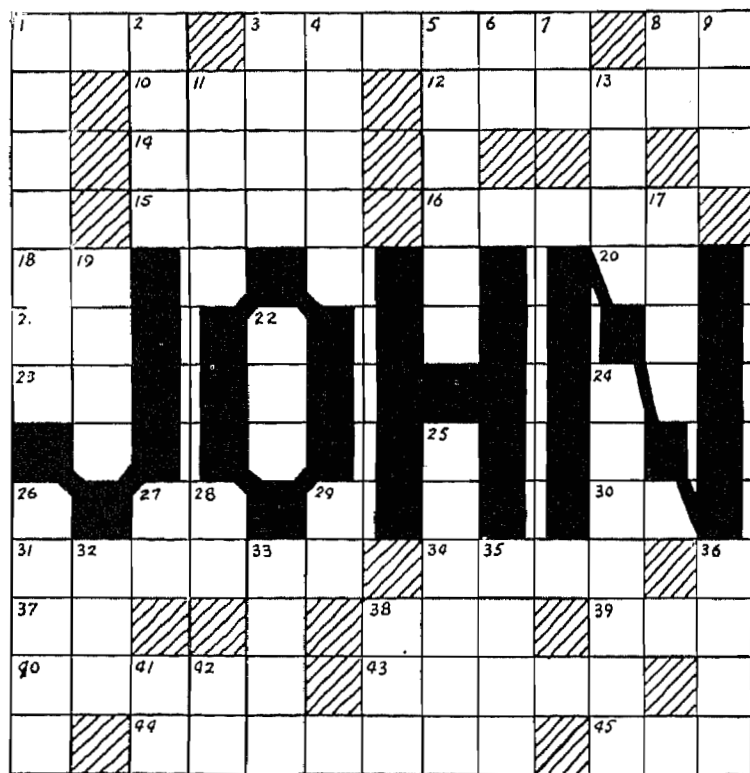
I think The War Cry of — is one of the best yet. So many bright and helpful articles. What an encouragement to boomers to be able to offer such an excellent paper to the public!

A boomer of the "White-Winged Messenger".



EMINENT CANADIAN CITIZENS: Meeting some of his friends during a recent visit to Montreal, Commissioner D. C. Lamb, veteran traveller, is talking with (left to right) Mr. Donald Gordon, President, Canadian National Railways; Hon. Wilfrid Bovey, and Hon. J. A. Mathewson, K.C. The Commissioner was prominent in Migration affairs in the Army's earlier days, when multitudes flocked to new lands.

# BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE



NO. 4

W.A.W. Co.

## HORIZONTAL

- 1 "brought forth a . . ." :57
- 3 "and they . . . him Zacharias" :59
- 8 Exclamation of triumph
- 10 Third son of Simeon Gen. 46:10
- 12 "And his mouth was . . . immediately" :64
- 14 "wrote, saying, His . . . is John" :63
- 15 Level
- 16 "They made . . . to his father" :62
- 18 National Guard (abbr.)
- 20 East Indies (abbr.)
- 21 Grain (abbr.)
- 23 Compass point
- 27 Territorial A r m y (abbr.)
- 30 "his mother answered and said, not . . ." :60
- 31 "To give knowledge of salvation unto his . . ." :70
- 34 "thou shalt go before the . . . of the Lord" :76
- 37 Capital of Moab Num. 21:15
- 38 Small stack of grain or hay
- 39 Narrow inlet
- 40 Apprehended as true
- 43 "heard how the Lord had shewed mercy upon her" :58
- 44 "shalt be called the . . . of the Highest" :76
- 45 Ground

## VERTICAL

- 1 "all these . . . were noised abroad" :65
- 2 "There is . . . of thy kindred that is called by this name" :61
- 3 "And fear . . . on all" :65
- 4 Edens (var.)
- 5 "and his tongue . . ." :64
- 6 Epistle (abbr.)
- 7 Doctor of Entomology (abbr.)
- 8 "but . . . shall be called John" :60
- 9 Poem
- 11 "prophets, which . . . been since the world began" :70
- 13 Four and five
- 17 "by the remission of their . . ." :77
- 19 "the child . . . and waxed strong in spirit" :80
- 22 "and they rejoiced with . . ." :58
- 24 "and was in the . . . till the day of his showing" :80
- 25 "In holiness and righteousness . . . him" :75
- 26 "and he . . . and praised God" :64
- 27 " . . . prepare his ways" :76
- 28 Apostle (abbr.)
- 29 "What manner of child shall this . . ." :66
- 32 Sea eagle (var.)
- 33 Cotton fabric
- 35 Aid
- 36 "And the . . . of the Lord was with him" :66
- 38 Cape of Good Hope (abbr.)
- 41 Opera (abbr.)
- 42 Water Reserve (abbr.)

## ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLE

MY SOUL DOETH  
I SO NAME LOW  
GREAT WO MOLE  
HEARTS ROERS Y  
T T SHEERS B  
Y SAM U CALL  
A MAGNIFY E  
HRS RAG E RES  
EMPTY REAP SS  
IR BY RR TE  
ISRAEL A ORAD  
THIS E DOUBT  
S THE LORD ER

NO.3

## A Weekly Test of Bible Knowledge

THE visit of the writer to Bermuda Islands included a trip to Cobb's Hill Home League, which is run by Mrs. Captain Bell who, with her husband, is in charge of the Girls' Home. The league lacks a meeting place, but a hall was rented for the occasion, and a helpful meeting was enjoyed, and was followed by the annual supper of the league. These Bermudian women can prepare and cook a supper in efficient style, with a minimum of fuss and a maximum of results, and the supper at Cobb's Hill was no exception. The hall was well filled for the missionary lecture which followed.

At Somerset the following week

toon, holidaying in Bermuda. The singing of the children is a veritable tonic.

An attractive issue of the British Columbia South Divisional "Commentator" also contains much of interest. Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel L. Ursaki, the Divisional Secretary, has set a target for the Division of one hundred new members, and we believe the objective will be attained. Grandview (Vancouver) has a unique booklet printed, giving league events for the next three months. The program is full, varied and complete, including something helpful each week, not forgetting the special days. Home League Sec-

## HOME LEAGUE NOTES

By THE TERRITORIAL HOME LEAGUE SECRETARY  
Brigadier Annie Fairhurst

another league fixture included a fine supper. The women gathered in encouraging numbers. 2nd Lieutenant P. McCrea and 2nd Lieutenant Paynter are giving good leadership, and we feel sure they will continue to see extension of the league as well as other parts of corps' activities. Sister M. James expressed pleasure and greetings on behalf of the league. The following day at Southampton the last league event took place. Sr. Captain Best, with Home League Secretary Mrs. Lambert and a worthy band of helpers, had also prepared supper, which followed a profitable meeting and words of counsel. At all centres the leaguers turned out in good numbers for the public events, and showed much interest in the illustrated missionary lectures.

The time spent with the officers and leaguers and Mrs. Sr. Major Hartas, the Divisional Secretary, was the happiest possible. The writer is particularly appreciative of the reception and kindness of comrade officers and Home Leaguers as a whole, and prays God's richest blessing on their continued efforts for the Kingdom. An additional pleasure was meeting Corps Treasurer Hanna, of Saska-

retary Miss Neilson is to be congratulated.

The Divisional Secretary visited North Vancouver and Vancouver Heights, and brought much blessing. Interest and development were apparent. Mrs. Ursaki also visited New Westminster League (out of a membership of forty-nine, thirty-seven were present.) Mrs. Delamont, the Secretary, had planned a special birthday celebration.

Mrs. Ursaki arranged for eighteen officers to take part in the World day of Prayer in Vancouver, and many leaguers attended the local meeting as a group. The Coast leagues are doing well with projects. Grandview has sent three parcels to Yugoslavia, one to Germany and one to Britain.

2nd Lieutenant Mrs. A. Browning and the Macleod, Alta., League have a local project, the erection of cupboards in the quarters. The recent successful sale was the second since the early thirties, and made a new high record. At Peace River a number of young people from a friendly church gave a hand for the league's tea and sale. Wetaskawin League also carried through a heavy service program during recent weeks and enjoyed doing it.

## HERE THEN IS VICTORY

(Continued from page 3)

to materialism, agnosticism, and soul destruction, but the human family is largely victimized by heart-hunger.

The world needs governments that are definitely Christian; they should consist of men and women who will honor Christ, and espouse His principles in the parliaments of the world, introducing these into the work of governing councils in every land. More than ever today the times demand that men who take leading positions shall be those who will establish a new order, based upon Christian teaching and practice, and it is the duty of responsible citizens to see to it that candidates of trustworthy, selfless calibre receive their votes.

Can we picture the day when the nations of the world, invested with a new spirit, will surrender to the mastery of Christ? Not an easy task, 'tis admitted, but nations are made up of individuals, and the appeal is to every separate soul of man. At the same time we may not respond merely to be helped out of our difficulties. The glorious Saviour of men, meek though His spirit can never be sought simply to help us gain our own personal ends; it would be unthinkable to regard His noble selflessness as an instrument which could be devoted to the accomplishment of our own purposes.

It may sound paradoxical, but we shall each of us share in this victory, to which Jesus will lead His followers, only upon the terms of unconditional surrender to Him; it is in realization of our weakness before Him, and in our total dependence upon Him, that we can be, in this world, more than conquerors.

For almost twenty centuries His true people have known the blest experience which could sing: "How sweet the Name of Jesus sounds." Is there any word that could serve as a substitute for that Name? "Twould be nothing short of impudent foisting to displace the Name that is above every name by way of accommodating any other.

The music would die upon your lips if you tried to sing: "How sweet the name of business sounds." Try "money," or "politics," or "diplomacy," or "sport," or the word "pleasure." It is evident to all that "there is no other name given under Heaven and among men, whereby we must be saved," but the Name of Jesus.

Moreover, it is His spirit with which we are to be invested. Let us, then, not merely sing our creed, but live it out in our daily lives, rejoicing with Him, our Saviour, Master and Friend, that God "giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ."

## Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1865 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities.

The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests. Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:

Commissioner C. Baugh,  
Territorial Commander,  
538 Jarvis Street,  
Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

## THE HOME PAGE

### The Underlying Reason

#### The Truth About Road Accidents

**S**PEAKING of two leaflets issued by the Department of Highways dealing with the necessity of safe-driving, and mentioning the appalling statistics of the fatalities and injuries caused by road accidents, a writer in the United Church Observer says: The interesting thing about both these leaflets is not what they say, but what they leave unsaid. Certainly it is true that "concentration on the job of driving" and "proper control of the vehicle under all conditions" would eliminate the majority of highway accidents.

But why not call a spade a spade and tell the public the truth about highway accidents in the Province of Ontario and put the blame on the one person, more than any other, who is responsible—the drinking driver!

Both the Ontario Department of Highways and the Insurance Underwriters know perfectly well that drinking is the direct cause of the

majority of accidents of all kinds in the province today. If the Ontario Department of Highways and the Insurance Companies really want to make today's traffic safer for all, then let them plaster across

### NEW IDEAS IN TRANSPORTATION



**THE PRESSURE OF ECONOMY** brings about some ingenious ideas. The top view shows the English "double-decker" train that recently had its first run from Charing Cross to Dartford, Kent. Over a thousand passengers may be carried as a result of this change, compared with 772 by the old single-deck method. Big, tall people would not favor the low ceiling!

**A CAR THAT GOES** 100 miles to a gallon of gasoline! It was demonstrated at a motor show in London, has a top speed of forty-five m.p.h. and costs about \$600. It is not true it is built so that buses can be overtaken by shooting underneath them!

the face of the province the plain words: If You Drink, Don't Drive! If You Drive, Don't Drink! A few years ago this slogan did make its public appearance, but the hush-hushers apparently persuaded the authorities to put it away in the cupboard, and now the slogan is brought out only at Christmas and New Year's, and then rather apologetically.

Vague generalities about "concentration on the job," "proper control of the vehicle, and courtesy at all times" are no substitute for a sharp command to "leave it alone!" The public needs to be more than generalized on this subject today.

One machine can produce as many as 96,000 paper-bags an hour.

Asbestos is a mineral of crystalline flexible fibres, resembling spun glass.

### Creative Arts

BY MRS. BRIGADIER R. GAGE

**T**HERE has been a resurgence of interest in creative arts in recent years. This may be due in part to post-war projects for disabled soldiers. Many men who were

feet on the spirit. In addition handicraft classes provide attractive articles for sale to furnish much-needed funds. These crafts are also a means of encouraging women to use their ingenuity. I have observed women discover latent talents when they have participated in the classes held, it is a thrilling discovery for them to make.

Handwork is an excellent medium of teaching thrift, as nothing is wasted; no material is thrown out until it is thoroughly examined to ascertain if it can be put to good use. We emphasize using things that might normally be cast away, such as pieces of wood, empty shaving bowls, flavoring extract bottles, eggshells, peach and prune stones, cherry pits, bottle-tops, fruit juice or meat tins, roots of shrubs, shells, empty spools, leather, paper, plaster of paris, scraps of felt and chintz, grasses, weeds, wild flowers, even old newspapers, clay, tile, wall-paper, metals and a host of other materials.

All this does something for our spirits too, when we make the discovery of the miracle that can be wrought with our hands and a few simple tools and a paint brush or two. There is the satisfaction of achievement, pride of accomplishment and the joy of being creative.

After instructing a class in metal tray-making one day, as is usual, the women were delighted with the results, one woman was heard excitedly to exclaim, "Oh, I am going to make this become a family heirloom! I feel so proud of it I am going to give it to my children with the instruction that it is to be passed on to their children." She went home happy, carrying the tray for her husband and family to see and, with a vision of future generations prizing the tray she had made.

We encourage the development of those crafts which require a minimum of tools, as these are less expensive and within the reach of all, and are more apt to develop initiative. It means more than just fashioning an article; it becomes, as I have suggested, an adventure, launching out into the unknown.

Many people have realized that what started out to be an interesting hobby has evolved into a profitable career. But our aim is not to teach people how to make a living, our concern is to help them make a "life." So perhaps we ought to issue a warning: do not get taken up with the actual process of producing articles to make money to the exclusion of the real purpose. Handicrafts as taught in the Home League, are simply a means to an end—to lead the women to God. We want to attract people to our halls, so that we might be able to influence them

(Continued on page 14)

### Into The Stillness

Above the surface  
Of the shadowed forest pond,  
From out the circle of the moon  
A wing-tip, like a fragile frond,  
With lightning speed sped skimming low,  
And dipping, creased the silent pool  
With lines of pencilled silver-glow.  
  
Into the stillness  
Of a heart's dark stagnant well,  
Where shades had fallen o'er the face  
Of deeps where woe had come to dwell;  
From out of the Eternal Light  
God's radiant promise flashed her wing,  
And silver cleaved the pond of night.

Leslie C. Rusher



## OFFICIAL GAZETTE

### APPOINTMENTS:

Major Joyce Clark, Oak St., London.  
Sr. Captain Lillian Birch, St. Thomas  
(pro-tem).  
Captain Elizabeth Peacocke, Tisdale.  
Captain Lorraine Rhodes, Tisdale  
(Assistant).  
1st Lieutenant Winnifred French, Burin  
(School).  
2nd Lieutenant Alice Bailey, Watrous.  
2nd Lieutenant Mary Hyslop, St. Mary's  
2nd Lieutenant Audrey Wilson, Indian  
Head (Assistant).  
Pro.-Lieutenant Stanley Armstrong,  
Biggar (pro-tem).  
Captain Margaret Cunningham, Vida  
Lodge, Toronto.

### MARRIAGE:

2nd Lieutenant Russell A. Hicks, out  
of London IV on June 23, 1947, now  
stationed at Meadow Lake, Sask., to  
2nd Lieutenant Gladys F. White, out  
of North Halifax, N.S. on June 23, 1947,  
and last stationed at Tisdale, Sask., on  
April 12, 1950 at Saskatoon Citadel by  
Brigadier Alfred W. Dixon.

Major William Porter, out of Horwood  
on December 15, 1922, now stationed at  
Pelly's Island, to Captain Myra Mon-  
land, out of Lance-au-Pigeon on  
July 14, 1921, and last stationed at  
Glenbrook Home for Chris, St. John's,  
on April 5, 1950 at Buchans, Nfld., by  
Sr. Major Hubert Porter.

CHAS. BAUGH,  
Commissioner.

## COMING EVENTS

### COMMISSIONER C. BAUGH

\*Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat May 6  
Windsor: Thurs May 11, Grace Hos-  
pital Graduation  
\*Winnipeg: Sun-Mon May 14-15, Grace  
Hospital Graduation  
\*Montreal: Fri May 26, Grace Hospital  
Graduation  
\*Ottawa: Sun-Mon May 28-29, Grace Hos-  
pital Graduation  
Smith's Falls, Tues May 30  
\*Jackson's Point: Sat-Sun June 10-11,  
(Bandmasters' Councils); Mon-Fri June  
12-16 (Refresher Course)  
\*Training College: Thurs June 22  
\*Cooke's Church: Mon June 26 (Commis-  
sioning of Cadets)  
(\*Mrs. Baugh will accompany)

### Commissioner B. Orames (R)

Ottawa III, Sat-Sun-Mon May 6-8  
Ottawa, Sun May 14  
Lisgar Street, Sun May 28  
(Mrs. Orames will accompany)

### The Chief Secretary

#### COLONEL W. DRAY

Varsity Arena, Toronto: Sat May 6  
Windsor: Sun May 14  
\*Point St. Charles: Fri May 19  
\*Notre Dame: Sat-Sun May 20-21  
\*Galt: Sat-Sun June 3, 4  
\*Brantford: Sat-Sun June 10-11  
\*Jackson's Point: Mon-Fri June 12-16  
(Refresher Course)  
\*Toronto: Sun June 25 (Cadets' Farewell  
Meetings)  
\*Cooke's Church, Mon June 26 (Commis-  
sioning of Cadets)  
(Mrs. Dray will accompany)

### MRS. COLONEL W. DRAY

Halifax North End: Sun May 7, morning  
Halifax Citadel: Sun May 7, night  
New Aberdeen, Tues May 9  
Truro, Thurs May 11

### The Field Secretary

#### COLONEL G. BEST

Gravenhurst, Thurs May 11  
Bracebridge, Fri May 12  
Huntsville, Sat-Sun May 13-14  
Parry Sound, Mon May 15  
North Bay, Tues May 16  
Sudbury, Wed May 17  
Cobalt, Thurs May 18  
New Liskeard, Fri May 19  
Timmins, Sat-Sun May 20-21  
Kirkland Lake, Mon May 22  
Noranda, Tues May 23  
New Liskeard, Wed-Thurs May 24-25  
Sault Ste. Marie, Sat-Sun May 27-28  
Barton St. Citadel: Sat-Sun June 3-4  
Jackson's Point: Mon-Fri June 12-16 (Re-  
freshers Course)  
(Mrs. Best will accompany)

Colonel R. Spooner: Oshawa, Sun May  
21; Montreal, Sat-Sun June 10-12; Corn-  
wall, Tues June 13; Brockville, Wed June  
14; Toronto, Sun June 25 (Cadets' Fare-  
well Meetings); Cooke's Church, Mon  
June 26 (Commissioning of Cadets)

Lieut.-Colonel T. Mundy: Point St.  
Charles, Sat-Mon June 3-5  
Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer: Selkirk, Sun  
May 7; Winnipeg Citadel, Sun May 14;  
Young United Church (Grace Hospital  
Graduation), Mon May 15; North Win-  
nipeg, Sun May 21; Neepawa, Sat-Sun  
May 27-28

Lieut.-Colonel H. Ritchie (R): Point St.  
Charles Sat-Mon May 6-8  
Brigadier and Mrs. J. Barclay: St. Cath-  
arines, Sun May 28  
Brigadier A. Fairhurst: St. John's, Tues.  
May 9; Bell Island, Thurs May 11; St.

(Continued column 4)

## "THEIR SPIRITUAL HOME"

### The Field Secretary and Mrs. Best Lead Helpful Meetings

THE Field Secretary, Colonel G. Best, accompanied by Mrs. Best and Brigadier and Mrs. E. Green, visited Wingham, Ont., to conduct special meetings. Friday was devoted to a birthday event for Adjutant Mary Lott, of Brussels, a Salvation Army officer retired for thirty-three years, who celebrated her 90th birthday.

Saturday, the Listowel Band gave a program, which was appreciated by a goodly number of people.

Sunday morning's meeting was held in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, when Bandsmen B. Tillsley, N. Wombwell, W. Gallagher and L. Rousell of Kitchener played musical selections. Rev. A. Nimmo introduced the guests. Brigadier Green extended the good wishes of the Army, and thanked the church Board and Rev. A. Nimmo, for the opportunity of using the Church. Colonel Best spoke on the theme of "Holiness" as borne out in the 23rd psalm, emphasizing the need of right living.

Sunday afternoon was spent in visiting and supplying music for the hospital, and some "shut-in" comrades of the Wingham Corps, and a half hour broadcast over station CKNX. At the evening meeting (held in the hall) again the visiting musicians augmented by the Wingham Band, played special music. The Colonel's subject for the evening was "Backsliding", he pointing out the necessity of backsliders con-

fessing their errors to God, and receiving God's pardon and peace.

Excellent crowds gathered for the Easter meetings at Toronto Temple (Major and Mrs. C. Watt). Commencing with Good Friday evening the Temple was filled to capacity, when an excellent Easter film was shown. Congregational singing, interspersed with solos and items from the singing company, rounded out an inspiring evening which finished on a high note when a soul, seeking Salvation, made her way to the Mercy-Seat.

Easter Sunday morning, following the usual broadcast, a large congregation enjoyed the inspiring ministry of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel G. Best. During the testimony period, led by Mrs. Best, hearts were stirred when several visitors testified to the joy of visiting again their "spiritual home". One told of finding the Lord at the Temple Mercy-Seat forty-two years ago. The Colonel's message on "Grave's Victory Ends" was of inspiration and appeal.

The evening meeting proved to be an occasion for general rejoicing and fullness of blessings. The Colonel gave a heart-searching message, basing his thoughts on the words "And Peter"—at once a forceful yet tender message that brought six seekers to the Mercy-Seat, a fitting conclusion to a meeting where five senior soldiers (from the Penitent-form) were enrolled.

## Newfoundland's Oldest Corps

THE St. John's Temple, Nfld., (Sr. Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp) recently observed its 64th Anniversary. In January, 1886, the first Army meeting was held in Newfoundland, in the Victoria Hall, St. John's. From this beginning there was organized the first Corps on the Island, which today is known as the Temple Corps. The anniversary was commemorated by three special events.

The Sunday morning meeting, led by the corps officers, registered a record attendance, and a splendid spirit prevailed throughout. Veteran comrades took part, linking the past with the present. An atmosphere of rejoicing marked the testimony-period led by Mrs. Major W. Brown, and the testimonies were characterized by up-to-the-minute expressions of victory through Christ. The Band's rendition of "Wonderful Healer" moved the hearts of the congregation to consecration, while the Songsters' presentation of "Renewal" prepared the way for the Holiness address. The meeting closed on a high note as a seeker rose from the Altar, and the congregation sang Commissioner Booth-Tucker's song, "Send the Fire."

The second event in the celebrations was a stirring Salvation meet-

ing conducted by Major D. Ford, of Windsor, Ont., who is at present engaged in special work. The hall was well filled.

The response to the opportunity for personal witness was excellent. The interspersed chorus singing was inspirational as Major Ford led on. The Band and Songster Brigade also made valued contributions through their musical messages. The timely address of the visitor held the attention of the hearers, and during a well-fought prayer meeting two seekers found salvation.

For the final event of the proceedings the Band (Bandmaster W. Woodland) and the Songster Brigade (Leader W. Howse) united in a Musical Festival, which was chaired by the Divisional Commander, Brigadier C. Wiseman. Various items by each group were well rendered, as were several items including a vocal solo by the Bandmaster. Items arousing interest were those in which the Band and Songsters combined to render the selection, "Thou Wilt Keep Him in Perfect Peace," and "Jesus Shall Reign." It was the first time that these aggregations had combined in this way.

An anniversary tea was served in the Junior Hall by members of the Home League. The beautifully-decorated birthday cake, made and

## AUSTRALIAN BROADCAST

An Australian Short Wave News-cast was heard in Toronto over the recent weekend, the announcer mentioning the fact that General Orsborn was visiting the country in connection with his tour of the Antipodes.

The newscaster stated that the General had been interviewed and amongst his utterances had confidently expressed the opinion that neither the atom bomb nor the hydrogen bomb would wipe out civilization, and that God would preserve His people and carry out His purposes in spite of all. "The world needs to grow up spiritually rather than scientifically," the Army's Leader declared.

Young People's Councils of an uplifting character were conducted by the Territorial Commander during the recent week-end in the Central Technical School auditorium, for the youth of the Toronto Division. A report of the three well-attended and fruitful sessions held will appear in next week's issue of The War Cry.

## Displaced Persons Interested

Toronto 1 (Sr. Major and Mrs. A. Fleischer) On a recent Sunday the Divisional Chancellor and Mrs. Major C. Hiltz led the meetings at Toronto 1. In the holiness meeting the Major gave a helpful address, drawn from nature and the Bible. At night the Major gave an earnest Salvation message. Mrs. Hiltz's words were an inspiration.

The following Sunday night a helpful meeting was led by Major and Mrs. M. Flannigan, Public Relations Department. The Major, during the cheerful singing and testimony section of the meeting, told an interesting story about an Army chorus. Mrs. Flannigan took part, and the Major's address was of benefit.

On Thursday night, Major Hiltz gave an enlightening talk about conditions in Germany after the war, and his work overseas among displaced persons, showing revealing films.

donated by Grace Hospital, was cut by Retired Treasurer Thomas Bailey who substituted for Mrs. Bailey, Retired Home League Secretary and No. 1 on the Soldier's Roll.

The Temple Corps has shown steady and marked progress during recent years.

## The Gallant "Old Brigade"

(Continued from page 8)

Mrs. D. G. Dobson (Captain Jennie Howcroft to all old-timers) sends a most interesting letter which jokingly refers to four early-day officers named Ham, Lamb, Veale and Mutton! To which she could have added a Larder, a Cook and a Kitchen! Those were the days! She wishes to be remembered to her old comrades.

(Continued from column 1)  
John's Citadel, Fri May 12, Botwood.  
Sun May 14; Grand Falls, Mon May 15.  
Deer Lake, Tues May 16; Cornerbrook.  
Wed-Thurs May 17-18.  
Brigadier C. Knaap: Sault John North.  
Brig. Sun, May 7; Moncton, Sat-Sun May  
13-14; Amherst, Wed May 24; Sault John  
Citadel, Sun May 28.  
Sr. Major C. Warrander: Gravenhurst.  
Thurs May 11; Bracebridge, Fri May 12;  
Huntsville, Sat-Sun May 13-14; Parry  
Sound, Mon May 15; North Bay, Tues  
May 16; Sudbury, Wed May 17; Cobalt,  
Thurs May 18; Halleybury, Fri May 19;  
Timmins, Sat-Sun May 20-21; Noranda,  
Mon May 22; Kirkland Lake, Tues May  
23; New Liskeard, (Young People's  
Day) Wed May 24; New Liskeard, (Home  
League Rally) Thurs May 25; Sault Ste.  
Marie I, Sat-Sun May 27-28.

Major W. Mercer, Spiritual Special-  
(Northern Ontario Division)  
Huntsville: Mon May 8  
Orillia: Fri-Mon May 12-22  
Kirkland Lake: Fri-Mon May 26-June 6  
Sudbury: Fri-Mon June 9-19  
Warton: Fri-Mon June 23-July 3  
Major J. Martin, Spiritual Special  
Charlottetown, Sun May 7; West St.  
John: May 12-22; Parrsboro: May 26-  
June 5; Woodstock: June 9-19; Spring-  
hill: June 23-July 3.

## EXPLOITATION

*And when her masters saw  
that the hope of their gains was  
gone, they laid hold on Paul and  
Silas. (Acts 16:19.)*

CHRISTIANITY has no more bitter enemies than those who exploit human personality and minister to the foibles and sins of society. The reason is that as the individual and society is regenerated, financial gain for them is lessened and less opportunity for satisfying greed is afforded.

The incident in the Bible text is a case in point. When the exploiters of this slave girl "saw that the hope of their gains was gone" they be-

came furious, and took vengeance upon Paul and Silas who had freed her from the demoniac power that had control of her.

Of course, commercialized vice in America, taking its profit from a \$500,000,000 annual intake, the liquor interests taking their profit from a \$8,800,000,000 annual business, and the gambling interests, taking their profit from a \$15,000,000,000 annual turnover, are against the church which is striking at these evils.

May the representatives of Christ not falter in the fight against the exploiters of human personality, and the evil forces of our day.

Telescope-Messenger

## PETERBORO SONGSTERS AT MONTREAL

SIXTY consecrated voices, singing the drama of Good Friday and the praise and triumph of Easter, thrilled capacity crowds at the Montreal Citadel. The Peterborough Temple Songster Brigade (Leader B. Smith) demonstrated a choice selection of soloists and variety items, featuring the xylophone quartet.

Friday evening over a thousand people gathered and heard the service of song, entitled "The Thorn-crowned King". The whole story of the Crucifixion was relieved by music, song and verse.

A festival of music and song pleased another crowded auditorium on Saturday evening. Rt. Rev. C. Ritchie Bell, was the chairman, he paid tribute to the local corps for the support given to his church in its time of need. The program was of blessing. Of particular interest was the grand piano duo; the xylophone ensemble, and the elocution items of Young People's Sergeant Major B. Routly.

Bright and early Sunday two open-air meetings were held, one by the visiting brigade and the other by the Citadel Corps. Hundreds of people on their way to the numerous places of worship in the neighborhood were impressed. At the holiness meeting conducted by the Commanding Officer, Major P. Lindores, the songsters gave several items, and members testified. Mrs. Major C. Everitt gave a thought-provoking address.

The largest crowd of the week-end turned out for the joint program given by the visiting brigade and the Citadel Band on Sunday afternoon. Easter music was brought to a grand climax by the rendition of Handel's "Hallelujah Chorus" by the choir and band.

(Continued in column 4)

## FATHER OF SALVATION ARMY MUSIC

By Lieut.-Colonel A. R. Wiggins

(Continued from previous issues)

SLATER—A MAN OF PRAYER

"IF Richard Slater experienced the sensation of fear," Colonel Hawkes says further, "I never saw it. He was fearless in attacking wrong and in defending the truth. The warrior spirit of the man who wrote it is well expressed in the words of the song, 'Never mind, Go on!' Here is the first verse:

*In the fight say, does your heart grow weary?*

*Do you find your path is rough and thorny,*

*And above the sky is dark and stormy?*

*Never mind: go on!*

*Lay aside all fear, and, onward pressing,*

*Bravely fight and God will give His blessing;*

*Though the war at times may prove distressing,*

*Never mind: go on!*

CHORUS:

*When the road we tread is rough, let us bear in mind,*

*In our Saviour strength enough we may always find;*

*Though the fighting may be tough, let our motto be:*

*"Go on, go on to victory!"*

This fun-loving philosopher, this song-making Stoic, this musician of multifarious moods and an all-absorbing motive, this Richard Slater, was also a man of prayer. Prayer was natural to him, for his mind was always keenly alive to the higher things. His public utterances revealed this.

"When Slater prays," said Brigadier Archie Burgess, "he puts so

much into half-a-dozen sentences that I want to cry: 'Stop there! Let's think over that!'

"To hear him pray," wrote Bandmaster Twitchin, "was a real benediction. He had a wonderful flow of language, descriptive, metaphorical and abounding with apt illustration."

At Bandmasters' councils his earnestness, sincerity and remarkable language, voicing genuine soul petitions, brought holy influences upon the whole assembly.

Major Edward V. Saywell recalls a Slater prayer of thirty years ago that "turned a bandmasters' council upside down. He spoke to Jesus," says the Major, "in the most ordinary conversational manner, as if he were standing with him on the platform. Those hundreds of bandmasters were brought right into the Presence as though they were being introduced to the Brigadier's dearest friend — as indeed they were."

Slater's prayer life was mingled naturally with his business life, and quite often, at the close of an interview with a visitor to the office, he would suggest a short session of prayer.

"The visitor," observes Colonel Hawkes, "might possibly forget much of what had been said in the interview, but would not easily forget the holy influence of those few minutes' talk with God."

One afternoon a dapper little man was ushered into the Music Editorial office. He had come to see Richard Slater. The visitor was none other than the erstwhile superintendent of the Cromer Street Mission, whom his former Sunday-school teacher had not seen for many years; at any rate, not since he had become a Salvationist.

They talked of the old days at the Mission, and then the visitor, turning to Colonel Hawkes and Goldsmith, was about to tell them of Slater's change to infidelity. "Ah, that was a terrible Sunday afternoon—" but he got no further.

Slater put up his hand, cutting him off in the middle of his sentence, and exclaimed, with a gesture of finality. "These people know all about that! This is a time for prayer." And then he prayed. "It was a most marvellous prayer," says Colonel Goldsmith. "He thanked God for His leadings and for the assurance to be bestowed upon those of us who were kneeling there."

(To be continued)

## TRI-BAND FESTIVAL

THE Toronto Temple was well-filled with music-lovers on the occasion of the tri-band festival arranged by Dovercourt Band (Bandmaster W. Habbirk), Hamilton Citadel Band (Bandmaster E. Falle) and Wychwood (Bandmaster G. Swadling) were the other bands participating. Following the preliminaries, in which the Corps Officer, Major W. O'Donnell, offered prayer, Band Inspector P. Merritt introduced the chairman, Major B. Tripp, of New York Training College, who piloted the program genially.

Apart from the band items, cornet soloist Captain E. Lowcock, also of New York, presented some outstanding numbers, and Songster Mrs. Burrows, of Dovercourt, sang "The Palms".

Dovercourt Band played a comparatively new piece, composed by Colonel B. Coles, "Portraits from St. Paul's Epistles". Hamilton rendered "In my Redeemer's Praise" and "Undaunted"; Wychwood played "I need Thee" "We will Fight" and "Warrior's Reward". Hamilton's male voice party sang acceptably.

Sunday's meetings were led at Dovercourt by Major Tripp, and his messages were of much blessing.

"Musical Moments" was the title of the afternoon festival when Mr. F. Oldfield, bass baritone soloist, presented tuneful solos. Apart from the band's playing of "Praise" and "Exodus", the Songster Brigade (Leader W. Jackson) sang bright pieces, including "Celebration". The vocal party sang in all meetings.

## Danforth Band

AN event which proved both interesting and helpful was "Irish Night" at the Danforth, Toronto, Corps. (Major and Mrs. J. Wells). It was the occasion of the band's monthly festival, arranged by Brother W. Snowden, when a goodly array of talent rendered items in the Irish mode.

The Chairman, Michael Wood, of a radio station, piloted the program. Accordionist Cunningham, Captain E. Parr and the Danforth Band provided well known numbers. Bandsmen F. Watkin and K. Martin projected a little humor in their presentation of a flute duet. Carol Ann Parr, with pleasing style, told a story about a lost purse.

Others taking part were Sr.-Major Snowden, Major M. Flannigan and Lieut. C. Ivany.

(Continued from column 1)

Mrs. Everett again gave an inspirational address at the evening gathering. Later, request items were sung by the Temple Brigade. Words of appreciation were expressed to the visitors.

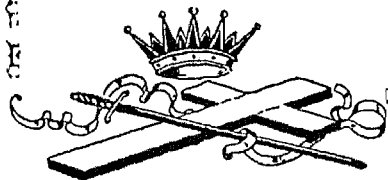


## BRAMPTON'S USEFUL BAND

A STUDY IN CONTRASTS. The band of Brampton, Ont., as it was in 1914 and as it is today. Bandmaster W. Cuthbert is seen in the centre, between the Corps Officers, Sr. Captain and Mrs. W. Shaver, who have done a great deal to reorganize all sections of the corps.

# The Cross Exchanged for The Crown

Warriors Obey the Summons To Higher Service



## BROTHER M. SNOW Howley, Nfld.

There recently went to his eternal Reward, Brother Mark Snow, or "Uncle Mark", as he was commonly known. Brother Snow was Number One on the Campbellton Corps soldiers' roll, of which corps he was a soldier for 62 years. For several years he resided at Howley, an outpost of the Deer Lake Corps. He never consented to transfer but lived



BROTHER  
M. SNOW  
Howley, Nfld.

and worked as an ideal Salvationist in Howley, where he was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him.

Sometime in November while attending a meeting conducted by Major H. Legge at the Community Church at Howley, he gave his last rousing testimony, and was suddenly stricken with paralysis. After several weeks of suffering during which time he affirmed his faith in God, the 'Chariot' lowered and Uncle Mark was caught up to Glory. The funeral service was conducted by Major H. Legge of Deer Lake.

His wife, and two sons, Cyril at Howley, and Lemuel live at Deer Lake.

## BAND RESERVIST F. HAYWARD Dovercourt, Toronto

After sixty-seven years of faithful service, Band Reservist Frank Hayward was recently called to his Reward. Brother Hayward was born

in Devonshire, England, in 1874. He learned to play the side drum at the age of nine years, and as a young man served as drummer in the Youville and Wiggen Bands.

Coming to Canada in 1904, he joined the New Aberdeen Band. In 1917 the family moved to Toronto



(Band Reservist)  
F. HAYWARD,  
Dovercourt

where Brother Hayward became the side drummer of the Dovercourt Band. The promoted warrior will be remembered for his consistent life and fearless testimony to salvation. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, Major Wm. O'Donnell. Sympathy was expressed to Sister Mrs. Hayward and family, who mourn the loss of a husband and father.

## SISTER MRS. E. MOULTON Burlin, Nfld.

One of our pioneer soldiers, Sister Mrs. Eliza Moulton, was recently promoted to Glory. She became a soldier in 1893. She was loyal to God and the Army through the years. A few days before her passing she was heard singing "When my task on earth is done." The funeral service was led by the corps officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Pretty. A large crowd gathered to pay tribute to our departed comrade.

## SISTER MRS. E. PENNIMORE St. Anthony, Nfld.

After a long illness that was borne with Christian fortitude, Sister Mrs. Eliza Fennimore of St. Anthony,

Newfoundland, answered the Heavenly Summons. Mrs. Fennimore and her late husband threw in their lot with the Army here at its beginning. For a number of years she rendered faithful and efficient service in the young people's corps. The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. E. Necho, assisted by Corps Sergeant-Major Fred Budgell. A favourite song, "My heart is fixed, Eternal God", was sung and Mrs. Necho brought a comforting message.

On Sunday night a memorial service was held. Home League Secretary, Mrs. Florence Simms and Sister Mrs. Elihu Pilgrim paid tri-



Brother C. Spencer,  
Amherst, N.S. An account of whose promotion to Glory appeared in a recent issue of The War Cry.

bute to our departed warrior, as also did Corps Sergeant-Major Budgell who referred to the influence our comrade wielded in his life when as a boy he attended the Company Meetings.

## SISTER MRS. WM. CAMPBELL Truro, N.S.

After fifty-five years of service as a Salvationist, Sister Mrs. Wm. Campbell was recently called to her Reward. Illness had prevented her attendance at the regular meetings of the corps but she welcomed the opportunities of Christian worship and fellowship afforded by the cot-



Sister Mrs. B. White,  
Brantford, Ont., an account of whose promotion to Glory appeared recently in The War Cry.

tage meetings conducted by the Corps Officer, Sr. Major E. Harris, in her own home.

The funeral service was conducted by the Corps Officer, assisted by the Anglican minister, Rev. G. R. Thompson. At the memorial service tribute was paid to the departed comrade's life. Sister Mrs. H. Currie told that Mrs. Campbell had led her to Christ, and the Corps Secretary recalled how she had welcomed him to the corps forty-one years ago.

## CREATIVE ARTS

(Continued from page 11)

to yield their hearts to Christ. We know that many who would not accept an invitation to a meeting in the ordinary way might agree to attend a handicraft class, and thus form the habit of coming to our buildings and, having found their way to the classes, they will find it easier to come to meetings where efforts are made to persuade them to give themselves to God. I know of one Home League that almost trebled as a result of the craft classes held. The women accepted the invitation to participate in the craft instruction groups, then they became so interested they linked up with the regular league meeting.

As we study the living book of nature in search for those things which will be suitable in creative art we marvel at the handiwork of the Creator, and even in those common-place things we may find by the wayside, in the field and on the

## Newfoundland News

DESPITE snowy weather, blowing up from the Maritime Provinces, a large crowd gathered at St. John's Temple for a united service Good Friday morning, when Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Mundy were the special visitors. Devotion marked the meeting, and the visitors' messages made the Calvary scene real. The Temple Band and Adelaide Street Songsters took part, and Bandmaster Wood sang a vocal solo.

At night there was a departure from the usual practice in St. John's and instead of one united service at the Temple each city corps held its own meeting. In other years hundreds have been turned away from the Temple. Altogether there were about 1,600 attendances.

Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Mundy led on at the Temple where a battle for souls resulted in a number of seekers, and three Senior Soldiers were enrolled under the Colors.

At Adelaide Street, where Brigadier and Mrs. C. Wiseman led the meeting, nine Senior Soldiers were enrolled.

There were crowded meetings at Mundy Pond, where the Corps Officer, Captain C. Thompson, enrolled eleven Senior Soldiers; and also at Duckworth Street, where Captain R. Ellsworth conducted the meeting. Six Senior Soldiers were enrolled on Easter Sunday night.

Twenty-nine Senior Soldiers and 13 Junior Soldiers were enrolled in St. John's corps over the Easter week-end. Final returns from corps throughout the Island will probably reveal that many scores of new fighting Soldiers will have been added to the Army's rolls.

A ten day Campaign was recently conducted at Botwood (Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim) by Sr. Major and Mrs. W. Cornick. There were over 100 seekers, 95 for Salvation and 14 for Holiness. Large crowds attended each meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon the Major with the Corps Officer visited the local Hospital and each patient was contacted. Mrs. Cornick conducted a meeting with the women of the town. On Thursday afternoon a Young People's meeting was held in the day school. There were 23 seekers. The Major also conducted the Commissioning of the Local Officers of the Corps including 47 members of the Singing Company. In the same service he presented certificates to 23 Corps Cadets.

One of the highlights of the Campaign was to see singing company members leading their friends to Christ. One of the adult converts hadn't been to a service for many years. She attended one of the meetings and in the testimony meeting she knelt at the Altar and gave her heart to God. A mother and her three children were saved in one meeting.

Botwood (Major and Mrs. H. Pilgrim) Thirty-three junior soldiers and nineteen senior soldiers were enrolled recently and eight seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat.

sea shore, we shall be reminded of the loving care of our Heavenly Father who took such painstaking care in the forming of the grass and flower of the field, and who therefore cares so much more for us who have been made in His own image.

Our Lord set us the example of finding object lessons in the common things to be seen everywhere in nature.

"He talked of lilies, vines and corn,  
The sparrow and the raven,  
And tales so nat'ral, yet so wise  
Were on men's hearts engraven.  
He spoke of yeast, bread, flax and cloth,  
And eggs and fish and candles;  
See how the whole familiar world  
He so divinely handles?"

So possibly, as we follow the pursuit of natural crafts, we shall be led to be more like Jesus.

## WE MISS YOU

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar should, where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address all communications to the Men's Social Service Secretary, 538 Jarvis Street, Toronto 5, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope.

**AVERORY, Robert:** Native of Cobham, Surrey, England. Is 55 years of age; has brown eyes. Sister, Catherine Galbraith enquiring. M8486

**COULTER, Mrs. William Henry, nee Elizabeth Murphy:** In 1911 came to Canada from Ireland and lived in London, Ont. Is 63 years old. Solicitors in England enquire. M8527

**JOHNSON, Ronald Arthur:** Native of Brighton, England; is 24 years old; medium height; fair hair and blue eyes; came to Canada in 1947. Was with Wallace Bros. Shows. Parents anxious. M8483

**JONES, Albert Edward:** Born in England; 47 years old; 6 ft. in height; has dark brown hair and hazel eyes; small scar on forehead. Veteran of World War II. Mother seeking for property settlement. M8581

**JOHNSTON, Otis Marshall:** Sister, Mrs. Lottie Scott, 77 McKelvie Ave., Kirkland Lake, Ontario, wants brother to write her. M8567

**LEES, Mrs. Dorothy:** Native of Seaford, Ontario; 40 years of age; medium height; light brown hair; grey-blue eyes; hard of hearing; suffering from nervous disorder; husband, Reginald, very anxious. M8552

**MANSON, John F.:** Born in Montreal, 1914. Of medium height; dark; slim. Commercial traveller; left Denmark 1949. Thought to be in Montreal. Friend asks, M8552

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### Patients Appreciate Music

The Windsor Citadel (Major and Mrs. T. Ellwood) Band and Songster Brigade presented a program of Easter music on Saturday night, with Lieutenant M. Webster as chairman. The Lieutenant also sang a solo.

Easter Sunday meetings were led by Colonel and Mrs. F. Ham. A sunrise service was held at 7 a.m. and the band played outside the hospital, a gesture appreciated by the patients and staff, especially by Salvationists confined to hospital. Colonel and Mrs. Ham visited the patients.

An enrolment of senior soldiers took place in the evening, including five young members, one bandsman being the son of the Sergeant-Major M. Cameron, the other being the grandson of the late Sergeant-Major Smith and son of the present Songster Leader Smith.

Band and songster brigade contributed Easter numbers. The Colonel gave the message in the morning and Mrs. Ham in the evening. Three seekers knelt at the Mercy-Seat in the evening.

On Good Friday morning a united service was held, representatives from all branches of Army activity taking part. Major K. Lomas, of Detroit, Michigan, gave an address.

### Gratifying Campaign Results

Midland, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. A. Robinson). A three-week campaign, led by Rev. H. Gilbart, a faithful servant of the Lord, was an inspiration to the corps.

Results were gratifying. A woman who had resisted the Saviour for about fifty years, surrendered and gives a glowing testimony. A young man, ill for a number of months, thought to be near the end of the journey, has also accepted Christ and has been raised up. He attended several meetings and gave God the glory for what He had done for him. A number of young people were converted, and several backsliders were restored (one a backslider for fifteen years). Many comrades presented themselves to God for more faithful service.

The Men's Social Secretary and Mrs. Lt.-Col. Waterston led the meetings during a recent week-end. Their messages were an uplift.

### United For Service

A large crowd gathered in the Argyle Citadel, Hamilton, Ont., when Songster Jean McCullough was married to Bro. C. Milmine. The ceremony was conducted by the Corps Officer Major B. Meakings. Songster Mrs. H. McCullough and Brother H. McCullough supported the bride and groom. Songster Mrs. H. Rayment provided organ music and Mrs. C. Hunt was soloist. Others taking part in the service were Gwynneth Jenkins, Carol Milmine, Gordon Milmine, and Percy Hutchinson.

### FRUITFUL SPIRITUAL CAMPAIGN

An eight-day spiritual campaign at Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man., (Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell), commenced with an all-day of prayer, various comrades leading on for hour and half-hour periods throughout the day. Majors N. Wood, P. Greatrix and M. Parsons of Sunset Lodge, took charge of the holiness and salvation meetings. This day proved to be a hallowed time.

Throughout the week, officers from other corps in the city. Major W. Lorimer, Captain and Mrs. F. Moss, Captain H. Sharp, Lieutenants B. Poole and E. Titmarsh, took part. The following Sunday, Major A. Smith, of the Public Relations Department gave the messages.

At a corps supper held recently, the local officers' commissions were presented. A presentation was made to retiring Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. F. Varty, who has been



### Our Camera Corner

A PLATFORM SCENE during a recent meeting held at Vermilion, Alta. The Divisional Commander, Brigadier F. Macleod, is on the right, standing, while the Corps Officer, Sr. Captain C. Stewart is behind him. Mayor W. Pitkie, who presided, is at the extreme left, while Sr. Captain E. Halsey is at the far right. ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. LEAGUE OF MERCY, an excellent group of workers who visit hospitals and institutions in and around the Newfoundland capital. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier C. Wiseman are fifth and sixth from the right, front row, and Sr. Major and Mrs. J. Wood are on their right. Mrs. Wood is League of Mercy Sergeant-Major.



### Impressive Dedications

Peterborough Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Everitt). On Easter Sunday special meetings were held at Byersville Outpost Temple, conducted by Major and Mrs. H. Everitt. On Sunday morning the Major dedicated three children and the impressive service resulted in a large attendance.

On Sunday afternoon a short Easter program was given by the young folks, and three more children were dedicated, making Easter Sunday a helpful and interesting day.

The Home League is increasing in attendances each week and a special meeting was held in connection with Easter week, when different members took part.

Visitation among the sick and "shut-ins" is bringing good results.

### VILLAGE WARFARE ATTRACTS CROWDS

When "the Army" was invited to conduct a service at a village church in Hillsdale, Ont., the Barrie corps cadets (Guardian Mrs. Russell) undertook the visit as their project for April. The brigade, which now has eight members, was supported by the Corps Officer (Sr. Capt. D. Strachan) and the young people's band (Leader F. Russell), all fully uniformed.

The indoor meeting was preceded by a crowd-gathering open-air meeting on the village's main street, and an encouraging feature of the congregation that gathered in the church was that it was made up almost entirely of young people who had been attracted by the enthusiasm shown out-of-doors by the young Salvationists. Each of the

corps cadets took part in the meeting led by the Corps Cadet Guardian, and the Captain addressed the gathering on a salvation theme.

Easter Sunday the swearing-in of several soldiers took place, two being recently converted, and getting into full uniform. Junior Bandsman Brian Strachan sang an old Easter hymn. The songster brigade presented an Easter song service, solos being sung by Songsters Mrs. W. Coulson and Mrs. Sr. Captain Strachan. Scripture readings were given by Songsters Mrs. R. Chedd, Mrs. F. Russell and R. Peebles. The Captain gave a forceful message on the "Peters" of to-day. At the close of the service one soul, who has attended the Army for years, finally sought the Lord.

The Home League has been active during the Easter season. Fifteen dozen eggs were colored, Scripture verses put on them, made attractive in baskets and boxes and the League of Mercy gave them to the needy.

### Mayor Opens Y.P. Hall

Liverpool, Nova Scotia, (Major and Mrs. S. Harrison). The opening of the young people's hall was a great event, when His worship, Mayor E. Wright, opened and presided at the meeting. The Mayor was accompanied by prominent citizens. Great interest was shown on the renovation, and in the accommodation, which includes Primary room, Home League kitchen equipment. It will meet an urgent need.

An interesting program took place, which included the dedication ceremony by the Corps Officer, and a song by fifty children. Several gave expressions of their deep interest in the work of the Army and in its endeavor on behalf of the youth of town and district.

### Hospital Visited

Easter Sunday was a day of blessing at Listowel, Ont., (Capt. R. Young). Starting with a 7 a.m. sunrise service with a full band in attendance and a well packed hall, the Risen Christ seemed very near.

At ten o'clock the band visited the hospital where the rousing Easter songs were enjoyed by the patients. Following a visit to a sick comrade's house an Easter march through the business section took place.

Visitors during the day, included Bandmaster Brokenshire and Bandsman Diamond, of Fenelon Falls, Ont., Bandsman Cole, of Kitchener, along with the others gave an excellent "lift" to the band during the day.

### THE FOUNDER'S CHARACTER EXTOLLED

On Good Friday all London, Ont., corps united for an "Hour at the Cross" led by the Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel A. Keith. The story of Calvary was given in music, singing and reading. The Citadel Band (Bandmaster G. Shepherd) and the Songster Brigade (Leader E. Judge) supplied musical and vocal items.

Easter Sunday the Citadel Band went out to bless the people with joyous Easter music. The holiness meeting was broadcast over C.F.P.L. and featured the band, songsters and singing company. The solo, "I know that my Redeemer Liveth" by Songster L. Dumerton, and the mes-

sage by the Corps Officer, Major T. Murray, were of blessing. Favorable comments were received from "shut-ins" and others who could not attend a place of worship.

The salvation meeting was led by Lieut.-Colonel Keith, who spoke on the glory and joy of Easter. From the first song, "Crown Him", played by the band in the morning open-air meeting to the last note of the last congregational song, the predominant note was one of praise to the Risen Saviour.

On Monday afternoon the officers of the Division met in the Citadel, when Colonel F. Ham's message was interspersed with missionary illustrations, of inspiration and challenge.

A festival of praise, marking the 121st anniversary of the Founder's birth, was held in the Citadel in the evening, all corps uniting, when Colonel Ham spoke on "Highlights from the Founder's Life". The speaker said that the Founder was far in advance of the age in which he lived, and that the impact of his life upon humanity is still being felt. A show of hands revealed that a number of those present had seen the Founder in person.

As a tribute to the life of William Booth, the Rotary Club had as its chief speaker for the day Lieut.-Colonel Keith, who was asked to bring a message on the life of the Founder. Bandsman Hoe contributed cornet solos, accompanied at the piano by Songster Lois Dumerton, and Major Murray gave a piano accordion solo.

Campaign are testifying to the Lord's saving and keeping power.

### Strangers Seek Salvation

Dauphin, Man., (Capt. and Mrs. G. T. Oystrik). Recently Capt. Janet Ferguson of Neepawa, Man., conducted a soldier's meeting and the next day, the Home League spiritual meeting. In both meetings, the presence of God was felt.

On Sunday, two strangers attended, and both gave themselves to God, witnessing to a definite change in their lives. Comrades who surrendered the recent Renewal

The Salvation Army has been asked to undertake the responsibility for another Sunday afternoon Devotional Broadcast over the C.B.C. network. Brigadier A. Dixon, Divisional Commander, Saskatchewan Division, will conduct this broadcast from Regina, on Sunday, May 14, 2.30 to 3 p.m., E.D.S.T.

TORONTO, Ont. — CFRB (1010 killog.):

## Joy Unspeakable

Words and music by B.E. WARREN

(Continued foot column 3)

ancy or cessation of broadcast.

## THE ARMY FOUNDER

(Sung to "Home On The Range")

O H, hear me dear Lord  
While humbly I pray.  
Protect me by Thy mighty hand,  
All earth can afford,  
I offer this day  
To work for Thy kingdom so  
grand.

Chorus:  
Lord, Lord, hear my prayer  
As I kneel in Thy presence today  
Thy blessings bestow  
On a sinner so low,  
And keep me Lord Jesus, I pray

I come to Thy feet  
At the dear Mercy-Seat,  
A prisoner of self and of sin;  
All battered and beat,  
My prayer I repeat,  
Lord, free me and cleanse me  
within.

Oh liberate me;  
And strengthen my soul;  
And help me temptation to face;  
I'll rise from my knees  
Made perfectly whole;  
A sinner redeemed by Thy grace

I thank Thee dear Lord  
For coming to me;  
And freeing me from self and sin  
Now with good accord  
My thanks go to Thee,  
For coming and taking me in.

R. A. Purcell,  
Montreal

## New Zealand Campaign

(Continued from page 8)

mile journey to Palmerston North  
to conduct a public meeting.

For almost an hour before the salvation meeting at Palmerston North, on Tuesday evening, was due to commence, the crowd packing the citadel had been expressing eager anticipation of blessing by singing rousing salvation choruses. When General and Mrs. Orsborn came to the platform they were received into an atmosphere of warmhearted enthusiasm. The General's personal pleasure was increased by the fact that his daughter is a soldier of the corps.

The General described optimistically the prospects for the Salvation war which, despite perplexing circumstances, is still on the advance.

## Women Valiants

Those in the dominion who have heard Mrs. General Orsborn speak now know that women-Salvationists

(Continued from column 2)

kilos.) Each Sunday from 10.30 a.m. to 11 a.m.

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 killos.)

Each Sunday, at 9.30 a.m. (E.T.), a  
broadcast by the Windsor Citadel.

Band.  
WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilogs.)

Every Friday, 10.30 to 11.00 a.m.  
WINDSOR, N.S. — CFAB (1450 kilos.)

Each Sunday, 6.15 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.  
"The Salvation Army Broadcast"

It will be helpful if those responsible for Radio Broadcasts will check the

foregoing list for their items and inform the Editor immediately of any discrepancy.

The Editor Immediately of any discrep.  
ancy or cessation of broadcast.

have an active and able champion in the Army leader's wife. Introduced by the General, Mrs. Orsborn described the valour with which sister-comrades had answered the call to "Go and tell," giving strength, skill and heart to the task. The first seeker was a young woman on the front seat; she was followed by three others.

## Mayoral Welcome

A tenth of the population of picturesquely placed Queenstown turned out to greet the General and Mrs. Orsborn on Tuesday evening for the gathering held in the Presbyterian Church. The General's response was as bracing as the crisp mountain air. The Mayor, Dr. W. A. Anderson, gave expression to the pleasure he felt in welcoming the first General to visit the centre. The minister of the church in which the meeting was held offered assurances of friendship. The General's words opened up the hearts and minds of the friendly company to the world's paramount need. Mrs. General Orsborn, received with genuine happiness, thanked the company of women-Salvationists and friends who had sent such large numbers of parcels to Britain. The General counselled his hearers to keep intact the securities of their faith. The meeting was helped by the contributions of Commissioner R. Astbury, Commissioner J. B. Smith, Sr. Major H. Goddard and Col. Chas. Duncan. The Rev. Wm. Bridge and his wife who had come forty miles to renew acquaintance, sang a duet. Major

Leslie Rusher, Sr. Major

**VARSAITY ARENA, TORONTO**

**Saturday, May 6, at 8.00 p.m.**

# Sir Ernest MacMillan

### Distinguished Conductor

*will be present*

# Montreal Citadel Band

## NINE OTHER LEADING BANDS IN SOLO AND MASSED RENDITIONS

## 300 Voice Chorus

**COMMISSIONER CHAS. BAUGH - Presiding**

**TICKETS:** \$1.00, 75c, 50c and 25c. Mail orders to the Special Efforts Office, 538 Jarvis St., Toronto 5. Over the counter sales from the Trade Dept., 20 Albert St., Toronto, after April 10th.

The Spring Festival will be preceded by an afternoon Festival of Music at Toronto Temple, the same day at 3 p.m. (see particulars elsewhere)